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Ardent Suffragist, She Lives to Cast Vote

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10-Mrs. Caroline M. Severance, known as the "mother of women's clubs," died at her home early today. She would have been 95 years old in January. Mrs. Severance was born in 'an-

andaigua, N. Y., in 1829, and in 1868. founded in Boston the New England Women's Club, the first organization of the kind in the country. Coming to Southern California in 1875, she the Friday Morning Club

Throughout her life Mrs. Severance was an ardent suffragist and cast her first vote here when sufrage was given to women four years ago. Her esons, Seymour Severance of San Fran-esco and Mark Sibley Severance of San Bernardino, were at her bedside when the end came.

From her first fight, made to free the slaves of the South, Mrs. Severance came in contact with the great-est men and women of America.

University Heads to Convene in Oakland

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- The next meeting place of the state university presidents will be held in Oakland. beginning August 30 of next year, was the decision arrived at today by the delegates to the convention in this

city.

The choosing of Oakland as the next convention city was due to the fact that California will be in much prominence as a result of the Expo-sition and that the new president of the delegation enjoys the distinction of being president of the University of California.
Following the election of Benjamin

Ide Wheeler to the chair, the entire party adjourned to the White House, where they were received and enter-tained by President Woodrow Wilson, The convention consisted of about fifty members, gathered from all parts of the United States.

Schools May Add to Belgian Relief Fund

Headquarters and a depot for supplies for the Beigian relia! committee were opened today in the building recently occupied as a city hall annex on Broadway between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets. A sub-committee from the main relief committee will appear before the meeting of the Oakiand board of educa-tion to ask that a day be set aside for the contributions from the public schools. The total subscription received up to

Carranza Agrees to Recognize Convention

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.-Dispatches from Cordoba to the Constitutionalist agency here today says that Carranza at a conference with Generals Obregon, Villareal Hay and Benavides, agreed to recognize the actions of the Aguas Cali- northwest part of California as far convention with some reservations. 25 Eureka, will be formulated within President Wilson today expressed doubt the next few days and conferences of reports that American marines had will be held between the Richmond been landed at Acapulco, Mexico. Belt Line railroad, of which W. T. declined to comment on recent development in the Mexican situation, dustrial commission, officers of the Northwestern Pacific and representa-

\$100,000 Estate of Berkeleyan Is Filed brick works at McNear's point. Oakland capitalists will also attend

the meeting. The plan is to connect the Northwestern Picific with the Fetition for porbate of the \$100 000 estate of the late Charles C. Hall of Richmond Belt Line railway through Berkeley was filed in the superior court a system of barges which will contoday by his son, Frederic F. Hall. The estate is bequeathed to the family and Pablo. relatives of the deceased. It consists of stocks, bonds and realty. Hall was a brother-in-law of the late Dr. Martin Kellogg, one time president of the Uniof the Northwestern Pacific through the McNear property to the point versity of California.

Locate New Wireless in Lower California

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10,-Secret service men and navy radio experts seeking hidden wireless stations, sup- | Francisco and from San Francisco to posed to be violating American neu- the Southern Pacine long wherf betrainty, have located a hitherto un- fore it can be shipped East. The known station at Ensenada Lower new system will mean cutting sixty. California, not far across the United miles off this route and sending pro-duce directly to Oakland.

States boundary. Will Stop Supplies Unless Belgians Work ducts yearly.

LONDON, Nov. 10, 4:40 p. m .- A proc-Emation issued by the Germans at Brusseels specifically threatens, according to ferences have been arranged. Sev. a dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Com- eral prominent Oakland capitalists pany from Amsterdam, to stop the dis- who will aid in the venture will be tribution of food by the American rehef; present at the meetings. committee among the unemployed unless the Belgians go to work

Heavy Cannonading Is

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 10 .- Heavy can-



MRS. C. M. SEVERANCE.

Plans that will probably mean the

Tevis is president, the Richmond in-

tives of the E. F. McNear interests.

This will be done by building a

Freight by this means can be trans-

ferred directly from the Northwestern

railway, which at the Richmond yards connects with both the Southern Pa-

cific and Santa Fe bound for Oak-

Under the present system all freight

must be barged from Tiburen to San

and \$3.900.000 worth of dairy pro-

The plan was broached some time ago by the McNear interests and rep-

resentatives called upon the different

railways with the result that the con-

Six Miners Entombed;

Contractor Is Killed by a Disgruntled Employe

Trouble Over \$17 Causes Second Tragedy in Firm

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10. -George Gray, senior member of the firm of Gray Brothers, quarrymen, was shot and killed 📘 at Twenty-ninth and Castro streets at 11 o'clock this morning by Joseph Lococo, a disgruntled employe, who had followed him from his office.

A dispute over wages amounting to \$17 was the direct cause of the shooting, which was the outgrowth of the pay check system resulting in the death of Miss Caroline Brasch, a clerk in the employ of the same firm, who was shot and killed July 2, ningham.

his office at the quarry when today. Lococo appeared. He demanded Printer P. L. Telfer deserved advance-his \$17, which represented labor ment to be State Printer. establishment of an Oakland terminal calls on Gray for it. When opinion of Griffin's worth.
Harvey D. Loveland of San Francisc which control the great quarries and a gun and fired two shots, both; advice and suggestion of Espleman. nect at McNear's point and Point San of which struck the contractor spur track from the Tiburon branch

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.— Uncle Sam's jackies of the Pacific fleet who have been doing duty off the coast of Mexico for six months, came very nearly being deprived of their Thanksgiving feast by the failure of turkey and cran-berry sauce to reach San Francisco in time for the sailing of the Butfalo late last night. Indeed the transport left the dock and was speeding on her way toward the Golden Gate when 3000 pounds of turkey and a ton of cranberries was dropped on the wharf.

The vessel had been held up to

the last minute so that the sailor boys would not be deprived of their expected feed and therefore, when, with the transport still in eight, the provisions arrived, it was decided that they must be shipped at all costs. A launch was pressed into service and the turkeys and cranberries bundled aboard. in the ocean the transfer was made rejoicing instead of tears when the Buffalo reaches her destina-

R. L. Teifer, as state printer, Franklit A. Griffin, as the superior judge for the vacant place upon the San Francisco hench, and the renaming of present mem-1909, under similar circum- bers of the railroad commission, are the stances by James Edward Cun- first appointments which Governor Hiram hampered by thick fog banks and at were made known in an interview today;

Governor sald Assistant State

of the Northwestern Pacific, the new performed for Gray Brothers, judge by the Governor, but nosed out at the allies, however, presented a railroad which has opened up the He declared that he had been the recent election is appointed to the demanding the money for two Judge Lawlor to the Suprme Court heweeks, and had made repeated cause the Governor says he has a high

Gray refused him today he was Alexander Gordon of Sacramento, Edwin angered. Gray soon after left O. Edgerton of Los Angeles and Max the quarry and walked down to the quarry and walked down to the Railroad Commission, besides John the corner of Twenthy-ninth M. Eshleman, will be reappointed, accordand Castro streets. He was apparently ignorant of the fact! The Governor intimates that the presithat Lococo was following him. dency of the commission made vacant by At the corner the latter drew Lieutenant Governor, will be filled upon TO CANVASS VOTE.

Extensive preparations are being made in the back. One of them in the Secretary of State's office for can-authority. Russian reservists have mu-

Army Fights Through Sand Dunes and Fog

Region Around Ypres Is Scene of Greatest Struggle

By Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 10, 4:02 p. m.-The

movement of retreat of the German ing to a telegram received by the Ex- world. unge Telegraph Company from its Rotterdam correspondent. Thirty-five thousand men and 100 guns have left Thiclt in the direction of Ghent and 48 wagon loads of munitions have left Bruges for the same destination A dispatch to the Central News from Amsterdam says:

"Train load after train load of German artillery are leaving the Lys valley in the direction of Ghent. The German army headquarters

has been transferred to Alost. The town of Alost is fifteen miles vest of Brussels and forty miles east of the fighting area around Dixmude.

BATTLE IN FOG. By Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 10, 1:50 a. m .- Fighting from sand dune to sand dune. times crawling on hands and knees through high grass, the advance of This morning Gray was in given out by the Governor at Sacramento the allies along the Belgian sea coast continues, according to reports re-ceived here today. The advance on Monday was somewhat slower as the Germans, after two days of retreat Franklin A. Griffin, who was appointed and rest, again assumed the offensive stonewall defense and the Germans again were forced to retreat.

> Germans apparently wish to take pos-Bassee and Nieuport, which is con-(Continued on Page 2, Cols. 6-7)

Russian Reservists Mutiny, 17 Are Shot

RERLIN, Nov. 10, via wireless-Reports aching here from Sofa, Bulzaria, set forth that a majority of the inhabitants of Odessa on the Black Sca have fiel to the interior. Workmen's rlots have broken out in the Russian government of Yektinied at Luhanisk, where seventeen mu-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3) | (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1.) | tineers were shot down by loyal troops.

GERMAN WARSHIP IS BEACHED, BURNED BY **AUSTRALIAN CRUISER**

LONDON, Nov. 10, 12:51 p. m.—It was officially announced in London today that the German cruiser Emden has been driven ashore and burned. The losses among the officers and crew of the Emden are reported to have been heavy.

The Emden was destroyed by the Australian cruiser Sydney. She was driven ashore on an island of the Cocos, or Keeling group, southwest of Java, in the Indian Ocean.

The Sydney sighted the Emden yesterday morning. With superior speed she at once closed in and gave battle. The German boat could not escape. There was a running fight, at the end of which the Emden, burning from the shells of the Australian boat, was beached. The casualties on the Sydney are said to have been slight.

BRITISH CABLE CUT.

TOKIO, Nov. 10.—The German cruiser Emden, pursued by the Australian cruiser Sydney, has been beached on one of the Cocos islands.

According to reports reaching Tokio, the captain and most of the crew of the Emden were saved.

Previous to the engagement with the Sydney the Emden cut army in Belgium continues, accord- the British cable connecting the Cocos islands with the outside

CRUISER KOENIGSBERG BOTTLED UP.

By Associated Press LONDON, Nov. 10, 12:46 p. m.—The German cruiser Koenigsberg, which disabled the British cruiser Pegasus some weeks ago, has been bottled up at Mafia island on the coast of German East Africa, by the blockading of the channel to the harbor.

CONCENTRATE FAST CRUISERS.

By Associated Press

LONDON, Nov. 10, 12:50 p. m.—The Admiralty statement which announces the destruction of the Emden in the Indian ocean and the bottling up of Koenigsberg on the east coast of Africa. reads as follows:

"After the whereabouts of the Koenigsberg had been indicated by the attack on the Pegasus, on the 19th of September. a concentration of fast cruisers was arranged by the Admiralty in East African waters and a thorough and prolonged search was made by these vessels.

"This search resulted October 30, in the Koenigsberg's being discovered by H. M. S. Chatham, Captain Sidney R. Drury-Lowe, hiding in shoal water about six miles up the Rufiji river, opposite The region around Three is the Mafia island, German East Africa. Owing to a greater draught, seene of the greatest activity as the that Chatham could not reach the Vicinity of the the Vicinity o the Chatham could not reach the Koenigsberg, which probably is session of the territory between La aground, except at high water. Part of the crew of the Koenigs-

berg has been landed and is entrenched on the banks of the river. "Both the entrenchments and the Koenigsberg herself have been bombarded by the Chatham, but owing to the dense palm

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Great Britain has had her innings situation is much the same as it has

cruiser Emden has met her fate. The Koenigsberg, another German scourge of the sea, has been bottled up. Thus England obtains partial revenge for the havoc wrought on her sea commerce by Germany's clusive marine

Fighting on land proceeds with savful struggle still to be decided. Along the eastern front of Prussia both formany and Russia lay claim to Russians are meeting unexpectedly this, the most unportant phase of criff resistance from the Turks. the battle, both Berlin and Petrograd stiff resistance from the Turks.

On the European battlefields the fighting is flercest along the small strip of Belgian territory in possession of the allies from the sea to Ar- resistance, as it is admitted in the made by the Germans the present is parently observed by Germans, massed probably the most severe, since the allies have declined to cede the of-

Today's Prench official statement reports that the lighting is especially violent, that the German advance south of Ypres, a few miles could of , the French border, has been checked.

been for several weeks, The importance attached to the

great battle along the eastern frontier of Germany is shown in dispatches from Berlin, which say that attention there has been turned from the western scene of action, desperate and momentous as it is, to the east. Germany repeated its claim to an image intensity, but without definite portant victory over the Russians in issue on any of the fields of battle. the north, near the scene of the disastrous Russian defeat early in the sian border at the same time they were pushing their advance further and Russia lay claim to south along the River Warthe, where In the Near East the the main forces are employed. On

> The Russian forces which invaded Armenia are meeting with obstinate official Russian report of the Caucasian army staff. The Turks, apfarge forces for an attack near Erze rum, and it was only by hard fighting that the Russians were able to defeat an attempt to envelope one of the danks. The Russians state, however that they maintained all of there

Severe encounters are in progress between the Servians and Austrians. the French horder, has been checked, and while reports are conflicting, the French have made some progress.

And while reports are conflicting, the best available information would seem to show that the Austrians are Paris advices indicate that else-i now fighting in Servia, well over the

District Accorney Declares he will Do His Duty; Let his channel has brought on a fear- tempted to break over the East Prus-Heney Come to Me or I'll Go to Him.' He Says

Humboldt county, which the line; serves, produces \$7,000,000 in lumber. Rescuers Are Near any graft in Oakland or Alameda in the the past. mine at Elv. Minn., resterday, according any crime in Oakland or Ala-ney. off the Chilcan seaport of Coronel, cuers were within twenty-live feet of the according to reports received here men last night and hoped to rescue them unturned to bring the criminals he will not come to me with any

"I have been elected District whether they are higher-ups or 10f crime, I'll go to him willing-Attorney of this county and I lower-downs. I am under obliga-ly." am going to do my duty," said tions for my election to nobody | The District Attorney thus re-District Attorney W. H. L. but the citizens of Alameda plies to the inferences made by mentieres, near the French border. Hynes today. Mr. Heney has county, and while I am in my of- a committee which called upon not been elected District Attor- ficial capacity I am going to do him yesterday. new of this county. If Mr. Heney my duty without regard to per- . Heney's a secretary to a capitalist spreedy has any information concerning sons or consequences, as I have "wake Worked county the was the meeting attack with attack.

county, or if he can lay before "But I'll not appoint Mr. formed, called at the district attorner's Heard Off Chilean Port DULUTH, Minn, Nov. 16 -8,x miners me any evidence of any graft or Heney a deputy District Attor- office with the request toat Herey be

lasis of the request made to Himes abpointed special presecutor for the city of Canland and the county of Alameda, nonading was heard at sea yesterday to reports received here last hight. Res- meda county I'll leave no stone "If, as a public spirited citizen." Members of this delegation were for-

alire. The accident was due to a care-in to justice, and I do not care information that he may have (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

RUSS AND TURKISH ARMIES IN BATTLE NEAR KOPRUKEUI

By Associated Press.

communication from the Caucasian peror, while on route from Rholm to

region of Erzerum, which, in their of the arms of the northwest turn, were reinforced from the gar-' TURKS BOMBARD POTI. rison of that stronghold.

To judge from the character of By Assemted Press.

had previously conquered. One of Four British armored cruisers with- in the historic building, while expressing our columns took possession of post- drew, only one remaining."

PETROGRAD, Nov. 10 —An official Alascherinas."

It is annuaried here that the firmarmy staff at Tiffis, dated November | peror, while en route from Another to |
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the action and such information as could be gathered German officers; patch received last hight to wireless commanded the Turks.

"In the afternoon the fighting assumed a particular tenselous character, when the Turks supported their Turkish fleet has bomounded both, one advance guards by fresh divisions of the most important hard ors in the standard of particular tenselous character, at Constantinople. The term when the Turks supported their Turkish fleet has bomounded both, one with the first particular tenselous characters at Constantinople. The three particular tenselous characters at Constantinople at the particular tenselous characters at Consta However, their attempted envelop- Cancasus, causing great damage, the Admiralty, ment of one of our flanks failed. Torkish gendarmes belonging to the Thranks to the valor of our troops a trioss lighting on the sale of the Torkish gendarmes belonging to the Cord Kitcheson whose massive figure we were able toward evening, when have distroyed the English troops the battle moderated, to hold all we landed at Akabah, on the Red Sea, and and an article with the same of a thousand men and non-an

Emden had sunk the steamer City of Win-

not heard from until she turned up at

The captain of the steamer Parom put

den at Penang she was overtaken by

The cruiser displaced 3600 tons.

Danzig and completed in May, 1908.

No Fear Entertained

turbed today by persistent rumous

"There is not the least appreher

Although no messages have come direct from the North Carolina since

cruiser Tennessee nearby and officials

the North Carolina lies in the harbor.

The ship would not have left the harbor without notifying the navy

was married in 1992 to Evelyn Hester

Mundy. The ancestral nomes of the Anneslevs are at castle Wellan and Donald Ledge, in the county of Down.

breland. As the Bari has no children a cousin, Walter Beresford Annesley,

J Anadated From. LONDON, Nov. 16,—Reuter's Cape-

under General Christian Beyora oc-

nine men killed, eleven men wounde i.

364 prisoners, 200 rifles and 300

REPORTS REBEL DEFEAT

Tsing Tau Surrender

department, officials said.

LONDON, Nov. 10,

By Associated Press.

was the official

EMDEN, DRIVEN ASHORE, IS A PREY TO FLAMES FOLLOWING BATTLE

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groves amid which the ship lies, it is not possible to estimate the war as some were disposed to consider it. LONDON, Nov. 10.—Reuter's Nish, "Although our thoughts are construction, stantly directed towards the troops at there was severe fighting November 5. effective steps have been taken to block the Koenigsberg by sinking colliers in the only navigable channel to the river.

Panang.

The Koenigaburg is now imprisoned and unable to do any further harm. The and unable to do any further harm. The Emden had sunk the steamer City of Win- coned into this country, in the very fast vessels which have been searching chester August 5, and steaming into the fine body of men forming the contingents for her are thus released for other

"Another large combined operation by fast cruisers against the German cruiser Emdan has been for some time in pro-gress. In this search, which has covered an immense area, the British cruisers have been aided by French, Russian and Japanese vessels, working in harmony. The Australian warships Melbourne and Sydney also were included in these move-

Yesterday morning news was received that the Emden, which has been com-pletely lost to sight after her action with the Russian cruiser Jemtchuz, had ar the Aussian cruiser Jemtchug, had ar-fived at Keeling or Coccas island and landed an armed party to destroy the wireless station. Here she was caught and forced to fight by the Australian cruiser Sydney, Captain John Giossop. THREE MEN KILLED.

A sharp action took place in which the Sydney suffered the loss of three men killed and fifteen wounded. The Emden

"Warmest congratulations on the bril-Bant entry of the Australian mavy into the war and the signal service rendered to the allied cause and to peaceful commerce by the destruction of the Emden. merce by the destruction of the Emden.
An immediate effect of the capture of
the German cruiser Emden, which, during her career as commerce destrover,
has destroyed British shipping estimated
here to be worth \$10,000,000, was a drop 50 per cent in the insurance premium vessels bound to points east of Suez.

The Emden has contributed to the history of the war one of its most remarkable chapters. For sheer audacity and skill it has few parallels, certainly none Beirut, Syria, had been sunk by since the Alabama, the famous old Con- mine. federate warship, roamed the seas. Twenty-two ships, mostly British, have sion for the ship, been sunk, and one has been captured by unswer to all inquiries

Since early in August the Emden has direct from the North Carolina since been at work. Most of the time she was November 2 she has been in constant preying on British shipping in the Indian Wireless communication with Ocean, but late last month she suddenly cruiser Tennessee nearby and off appeared at Penang, on Malacca Straits, pointed out today that official dis-It was here that the Emden performed her most daring feat. A fourth smokestack was rigged on her deck and a Japanesa flag run up. Thus disguised, she steamed boldly into the harbor, passing unchal-lenged under the British guns of the fort and fired torpedoes which sank the Russian cruiser Jemtchug and a French de-stroyer. Then she took to her heels and escaped unscathed through the Straits.

DESTROYED VALUABLE SHIPS. No accurate estimate can be made of the value of the vessels destroyed by German stronghold of Tsing-Tau, acthe Emden or of their cargoes. Shipping cording to a dispatch received by the men have variously placed the extent of Central News from Shanghal, was unthe damage at \$4,000,000 to \$21,000,000. | conditionally handed over to Japan at the damage at \$4,000,000 to \$21,090,000. conditionally handed over to Japan at These estimates are based upon the 10 o'clock this merning.

vessels known to have been sunk by the Emden, but it is not unlikely that addi- FEAR EARL ANNESLEY tional ships whose loss has not been re ported were sent to the bottom by the!

For three months she made her way at will over eastern waters, doubtless encountering ships other than those reported sunk which were flying the flags of hostile countries. Owing to the suppression since the beginning of the war of data concerning the movements of merchantmen, it is impossible to obtain definite in- in the war, notably during the stege unaccounted for. The Emden's largest guns are only 4.1 inch. Of these she had ten. Her speed of 24.5 knots was she had ten. Her speed of 24.5 knots was Annesley, is a comparatively her greatest asset, as she was able to run man, having been born in 1884. down merchant ships with case and then escape from larger but slower teasels that pursued her. British, Russian, French and Japanese warships in the East had been attempting for weeks to put an end to

It has been more or less of a mystery will succeed to the earldom in case to naval men how the Emden has been the death of the Bari is verified able to keep at sea month after month without running short of coal and suppiles. It is assumed, however, that she has obtained sufficient food and fuel to meet her needs from captured ships. In at least one instance this is known to: have been done. The captain of the Brit- town correspondent, under date of the State of the Stat den in the Indian Ocean, reported to his communication concerning the fightowners that the commander of the Emden said that before he sank the Exford he intended to take on board his cruiser the 76-0 tone of steam coal with which the Exford was laden.

REPORTED SUNK.

The first report of the activity of the Emden was received August 6, when she was said to have been sunk in action with the Russian cruiser Askold, off Wei- horses. This was contradicted a few days later when word was received that the killed and nine wounded." SPEAK MARTIALLY

tions at Karok Line (Karoka Seer and Inauguration of Lord Mayor of London Marked by Notable Addresses.

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gatisfaction at the response to his call

NOT SO CONTEMPTIBLE.

"I think that it has not been conceded that the British army has proved itself 1000 REPOI to be not so contemptible an engine of Br Associated Press. stantly directed towards the troops at the front and the great tasks they have in hand, it is well to remember that the enemy will have to reckon with the forces of the great Pominion, the vaniforces of the great Pominion the vani Eay of Bengal five days later had sent from Canada and Newfoundland, while two more British vessels to the bottom. from Australia, New Zealand and other Within three days she had sunk four parts are coming in quick succession solvessels there. She was accompanied by diers to fight for the imperial cause.

the Hamburg-American steamer, Markomannia, as a collier. The Markomannia,
was sunk October 16 off Sumatra by a ling in this country over 1.250,000 men formulated to the ling in this country over 1.250,000 men formulated to the ling in this country over 1.250,000 men formulated to the ling in this country over 1.250,000 men formulated to the ling in this country over 1.250,000 men formulated to the ling in this country over 1.250,000 men formulated to the ling in this country over 1.250,000 men formulated to the ling in this country over 1.250,000 men formulated with unabated given Major William White of the last few days. There should give major William White of the last few days. There should give major William White of the last few days throughout yesterday in the army service corps is the first man to region of Loivre, between Rheims and southeastern theater of war. Not the covered Victoria Cross in the Withstanding the stubborn resistance.

"As each solder takes his place in the withstanding the stubborn resistance."

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"As each solder takes his place in the withstanding the stubborn resistance."

"The grallent action of the results attained in the course. Marconi company from Berlin:

"Fighting continued with unabated given Major William White of the army service corps is the first man to region of Loivre, between Rheims and with the army service corps is the first man to region of Loivre, between Rheims and with the course."

"And besides all these there are train—

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Ocean September 14. September 22 she field he will stand forward to do his appeared off Madras and shelled the city, extinguished her lights and disappearing when the forts replied. Then she removed her activity in the vicinity of Randows and shelled the city, duty and, in doing that duty, will main of Kroupani, when the forts replied. Then she removed her activity in the vicinity of Randows today."

I submit has never stood higher than it in the creit of the British army, which is understanding the enemy trench after trench was taken by our brave troops on the plain of Kroupani, "Fy 5 o'clock in the morning Kostmunder of the enemy trench after trench was taken by our brave troops on the plain of Kroupani, "Fy 5 o'clock in the morning Kostmunder of the enemy trench after trench was taken by our brave troops on the plain of Kroupani, "Fy 5 o'clock in the morning Kostmunder of the enemy trench after trench was taken by our brave troops on the plain of Kroupani, "Fy 5 o'clock in the morning Kostmunder of the enemy trench after trench was taken by our brave troops on the plain of Kroupani, "Fy 5 o'clock in the morning Kostmunder of the enemy trench after trench was taken by our brave troops on the plain of Kroupani, "Fy 5 o'clock in the morning Kostmunder of the enemy trench after trench was taken by our brave troops on the plain of the enemy trench after trench was taken by our brave troops on the plain and the city taken by our brave troops on the plain and the city taken by our brave troops on the plain and the city taken by our brave troops on the plain and the city taken by our brave troops on the plain and the city taken by our brave troops on the plain and the city taken by our brave troops on the plain and the city taken by our brave troops on the plain and the city taken by our brave troops on the plain and the city taken by our brave troops on the plain and the city taken by our brave troops on the plain and the city taken by our brave troops of the city taken by our brave troops on the plain and the city

goon, where more British vessels fell prey the London Scottish, and the East Into ther. Again she disappeared and was not heard from until she turned up at the British troops for "the glorious and the British troops for "the British troops for "t French army."

into Sydney, N. S. W., yesterday and reported that after the success of the Em-

is clear of the enemy's warships.

"The First Lord of the Admiralty, Winston Spencer Churchill has sent the foilowing message to the Sydney and to the
navy board of the Australian commonchips guins. She also was equipped with lowing message to the Sydney and to the navy board of the Australian common-chine guns. She also was equipped with spensibility for any uprising against the wealth:

two submerged 17.7 inch torpedo tubes. Christians which might ensue from such a bombardment.

She was 387 feet long and had a beam Turkey, according to its war minister, has neither soldlers nor ships to send against its enemies and would have only one recourse—to hold the subjects of the enemy as hostages. Morgenthau reported, however, that he was making rapid procfor American Cruiser ress in a conference with the Ottoman officials regarding the officials of British and French consuls and that already he WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Navy de- had secured the release of sever-partment officials refused to be dishad secured the release of several Eng-

that the cruiser North Carolina, at ! Tsing-Tau Defenders Praised by Kaiser

BERLIN, Nov. 10, by wireless .-

Johannes Kaempf, president of the Reichstag, has received the following dispatch from Emperor William: The hereic defense of Tsing-Tau,

that model settlement of German cul-ture, built with the labor of many patches were coming through from the American consul at Beirut, where of faithfulness ur to death which Ger- : prisoners in German hands. man people have so often shown since their army and their fleet have been in defensive warfare against a world of hatred, envy and covetousness, a war which, if God wills, will not be in vain." Was Unconditional

Governors Confer on Corporation Problems

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 19.-Problems connected with the regulation of corporations so that, while complying with the axed by different laws from doing busi-

LONDON, Nov. 10.-Earl Annesley. The executives of more than helf the who left England last Friday by acrossities, many former governors and govplane, has not since been heard from ernors-elect were present, when Gov-and it is feared that he has been error Francis E McGovern of Wiscopsin

street, was baried beneath a half-ton to the Harbor hospital it was found yourd Nieuport. IN SOUTH AFRICA FIGHT bad bruises of the bedy. By order POPE ASKS CARE FOR of his employers, the Western Fuel Company, he was taken to McNutt hospital.

NEW ENGLANDERS TO MEET.

Any former New Englander now a resident of this vicinity may do away with cooking supper on Thursday evening, as the California New Englanders who come a land Association will serve to all former New Englanders who come a baked bean supper in Starr King Hall, Fourteenth and Castro streets, at 6:45 o'clock, Following the supper of Christendom." ing in South Africa: resident of this vicinity may do away archbishops and bishops in the belig"An engagement between General with cooking supper on Thursday erent countries, exhorting them to Lammer's forces and Transvaal rebels evening, as the California New Engunder General Christian Beyors oc-land Association will serve to all curred on the Vet river, southoust of former New Englanders who come a Bloomhof, November 3. baked bean supper in Starr King "The rebels, well armed and led by Hall, Fourteenth and Castro streets. baked bean supper in Starr King Beyers, were entirely dispersed, losing at 5:45 o'clock, Following the supper the regular meeting with its social features will be held and applicants orses.

'The loyalisis' casualties were three Foster, the moderator, will preside at both supper and meeting.

AUSTRIANS

Servians Compel the Enemy to Retire to Former Positions.

Er Associated Press.

Iron Cross for German

Associated Press

Squadron Commander

BERLIN, via The Hague and Lon-don, Nov. 10, 9:50 p. m.—Vice-Ad-miral Count Von Spee, commander

of the German squadron in the South

Facilie which encountered a British ficet off the coast of Chile, November 1, has been decorated with the

order of the Iron Cross, arst and second class, for this exploit. A large

for Act of Gallantry

cavalrymen, returned in the face of a hail of bullets searching for his

safety. White was shot in both legs.

Americans in Turkey

Airships Reported,

eported over Harwich

ofween 2 and 2:30 o'clock this morn-

subjects.

Wins Victoria Cross

PETROGRAD, via London, Nov. 10, 5 p. m.-The Austrian evacuation of the position to the southenst of Lemberg, in South Galicia, and in Bukowina, is reported in Petrograd today to be continuing. There also are indications that the entire Austrian line from Stry to Czernowitz is gradually being abandoned. Disputches received here from

for men and the progress of their multary Cazernowitz, capital of the crown training, impressed up a the nation that | hand of Bukowina, declare that with the war would be a long one and be the exception of a garrison of re-would require more men and still more until the enemy is crushed." servists of the oldest levy no Austrian troops are left there. The engage-In paying a tribute to the leadership ments recently have, for the most of Sir John French, commander of the part, been trivial encounters between British expeditionary force, and his gen- individual columns. Only at Koto-British expeditionary force, and the file and mea are the Austrians seriously discourage of the army, the war minister puting the Russian advance.

1600 REPORTED KILLED.

Servia, correspondent, reports that

By Associated Press,

LONDON, Nov. 10 .- The following official report of the operations of the Austrian army against the Servians was received today by wireless by the By Associated Press.

of the enemy trench after trench was

Lord Kitchener praised particularly and considered by the Servians as important, wounded captum. He was successful, all have been repulsed."

the London Scottish, and the East Included also was stormed and and carried the wounded officer to captured."

AUSTRIAN ATTACKS REPULSED. By Associated Press. PARIS, Nov. 10 .- A dispatch from

Nish, Servia, to the Havas Agency to Be Most Severe contains the following statement re-

the villages of Dordritch and Jevre-movich, where the cannonading was continual for twelve hours. Many feats of heroism and daring were manifested by both sides. The Servians, however, having the advantage of position, succeeded in repulsing the attack. REPORT RUSSIAN REPULSE.

Associate: Press.

BERLIN, via The Hague and London, Nov. 10, 2:00 a.m.—Another Russian repuise on the blood-drenched and trench-scarred hills of the eastern frontier of East Prussia has been reported to Perlin from Gumbinnen under date of November 8. Simultaneous with their operations against the main German army under General Ven Hindenburg on the line of the River Warthe, the Russians attempted to break into East Prussia by the old route south of Wirballen, but they were met at the frontier by General Von Morgen's army and after very heavy fighting were driven back across the frontier. No intimations regarding the

strength of the forces engaged have been published here, but they must have been considerable, as the Rusyears, brings now laureis to the spirit | sians are reported as having left 4900

The fighting was on the old pattle ground where the Germans met the Russians in the early days of the war and which since has been the scene of repeated engagements. The tides of invasion and counter attack swept back and forth across the frontier.
Nothing new has been heard here of the Russian operations against the German positions on the River Warthe since the Russian cavalry division, which followed the Germans in the retirement from Warsaw found that the Germans were making a stand behind this river.

EXPECT ENGAGEMENTS.

No reports of new developments' have been received concerning the MET DEATH IN AEROPLANE for solution before the seventh annual line further south on the Polish from governors' conference, which opened a tier, and an Austrian bulletin an-five-days' session here today. inces definitely that there has been no fighting on their part of the battle front. According to the opinion of the royal flying corps and has performed valuable services for the cilies to the welcome extended by Governor formed valuable services for the cilies to the welcome extended by Governor formight. The Germans are making formed valuable services for the cilies to the welcome extended by Governor formight. The Germans are making formight to the welcome extended by Governor formight. The Germans are making ready to defend their eastern frontier wigorously. The western area of histories annesley, it is a comparatively young man, having been born in 1384. He was married to contain the state of the welcome extended by Governor formight. The Germans are making ready to defend their eastern frontier wigorously. The western area of histories, which has been getting more than its fair share of newspaper attention, must now yield some tention. Berlin observers, however, this front SAN PRANCISCO Nov. 10 - John and Calicia. This change in the con-they, a greather, of 235 Pifth for of interest is reflected in colar's German bulletin, which reports mereof coal in the hold of a ship at Vally the continuance of German gains,
lefe street wharf this working and slow and indefinite as they are, in the
seriously hurt. Valvey fell 20 feet levelofty of Tores and the easy reprise
from the lower deck and the coal, of the Belgian attempt to drive northwhich was being unloaded, settled in journ along the coast highway between on him. On being rescued and taken the inundated region and the sea be-

WOUNDED PRISONERS

of Christendom."

In his letter to Cardinal Lucon, archbishop of Rheims, the Pope expressed deep sorrow for the disastrous consequences of the war, both from a religious and artistic point of view.

WAR LUMINARIES REPORT 1000 GERMANS FEEDING RUSSIAN ADVANCE STIRS BELGIAN REFUGEES WONDER AND ADMIRATION

(Continued From Page 1)

Archduke requested Mr. Penneld, the retreat American ambassador to Austria-Hinguisty, to thank the American Red Cross Society for its generous gift.

By Asset

ACTION INTENSE. By Associated Press.

Paris this afternoon says:
"The action continued all day yes-

"Summing up, it may be said that presses satisfaction with the progress the day was marked by the checking being made around Tyres. of a German attack in considerable force to the south of Tyres and by

repulsed with energy.

"Along the major part of the front from the canal of La Bassec as far as the Woevre, our troops made se-

The gallant act occurred at Le port.

The gallant act occurred at Le port. Calcan, where White, after his corps: had been driven back by German part of the enemy directed against the heights to the south of Mount Sainte to the Daily Chronicle says that ad-

RUSSIANS STIR ADMIRATION. By Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 10, 10:10 a. m.— The fog, which during the last few Remain Unmolested days has hampered military operawas driven ashore and burned. Her library ashore and burned. Her library ashore and burned. Her library ashore and burned are reported as very heavy. All possible assistance now is behand a complement of 351 "The First Lord of the Assistance of the Complement of 351 "The First Lord of the Assistance of November 1 and Saveral of the Complement of 351 "The First Lord of the Assistance of November 2 and Saveral of the Complement of 351 "The First Lord of the Assistance of November 2 and Saveral of the Complement of 351 "The First Lord of the Assistance of November 2 and Saveral of the Complement of 351 "The First Lord of the Assistance of November 2 and Saveral of the Complement of t By Associated Press.

WASHIGTON, Nov. 10.—Americans in celpt of news is concerned, the entire

admiration of British observers, some puised, of whom believe that the whole operation must be a gigantic cavalry raid. progressing favorably, hostile attacks as they are sure that the Russian being easily repulsed. London indicate over the inadequate roads of Russian poland.

LONDON, Nov. 10, 3:30 p. m.—A reported over the sample of a report and significant to the Evening News from the Caucasus, while from both Vi-Dover says: "As a result of a report enna and Nish have come dispatches that an airship had been sighted over setting forth the resumption of achievements, the searchlight corps was tivities along the River Danube and his all night. Later the airship was the River Drina. Both sides claim reported over Harvich. ported over Harwich. successes here, but neither indicates "Firing was heard in Eastern Cliffs any decisive result."

In Western Belgium patrols of the allies are reported to have penetrated

Supplies Are Sent to Populace eldered of great strategic in pate, into the region of Owend. This re of Brussels and anneal Achieve the translation years of the German's have again under all at-Liege.

Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 10 - The Marconi (page of marches) and it for the page of the the allied advance has togon in redermans has taken measures to off.

The critics say it is impossible to between the largement, at the helping to the half Anzeiger below the follows of coal have been supplied to been criticized by those who were made the midding approached been criticized by those who were made the midding approached been criticized by those who were made the midding approached by these criticized by those who were made the midding approached by these criticized by those who were made the midding approached by these criticized by those who were made the warment the latter place and because the interpolate the place and because the latter place and language and because the latter place and language and because the latter place and language. The latter than a second could be a small success the many the people of charleson, Mone tarks to gain the vantage point on St.

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minong the pec ple of Charlerol, Mone tacks to gain the vantage point on Start I liege.

"It is officially reported from Vienman that Archiduke Francis Salvator income which is to create the ship provided by the southernan Red Cross Society and expressed the satisfaction of himself and of the Austrian Red Cross Society at of the Austrian Red Cross Society at of the main of the Austrian Red Cross Society at of the main of the Austrian Red Cross Society at other and joining the main obtaining such a fine institution. The army their only alternive will be a line to the dark with regard to the line is in the dark with regard to the lin is in the dark with regard to the recent activity on the River Warthe. but admits that the situation there and in Galicia has become so impor-PARIS, Nov. 10, 2:40 p. m.—The tant that eyes must be turned from French official bulletin given out in the western battle line to the east.

GERMANS SATISFIED. Military critics in Berlin declare terday with the same intensity that Military critics in Berlin declare has characterized the previous right that the capture of a new position in the Argenne is of great importance in the Argenne is of great importance in the Argenne to isolate Verdun, but of Armentieres.

"The encounters were of particular that much more work remains to be typiclence for the reason that the opposing forces were alternately taking that the object to be strong french line posing forces were alternately taking that the object the strong french line has been broken at the offensive.

"The offensive of the reason that the opposing forces were alternately taking that the object the strong french line has been broken at the offensive.

The food situation in Belgium is improving. The American commisperceptible progress on the part of the sion handling this work now has its French forces in the vicinity of Bixschoose and between Ypres and Artific the country, and the German au-thorities have announced their willmentieres.

"Howelly on the front of the British ingness to assist in feeding the stary-troops all the German attacks were ing population in Brussels.

YPRES IN FLAMES. By Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 10 .- Dispatches to London newspapers dated Monday re-port that the Germans bombarded Ypres with heavy artillery through, out the day and that the town is now in flames in several places. Many buildings are in ruins. The town is practically deserted, so that there is no serious loss of life.

vance patrols of Belgians have pene-trated to Ostend, which means that the coast line from Dunkirk to Nieu-port and Ostend is relieved from the menace of the past two weeks.

Ypres, the dispatch adds, is now the storm center.

GERMANS TAKE PRISONERS. By Associated Press.

batants, but that if England and Greece known.

Attacked any unfortified towns, reprisals would follow in the detention of their sian advance excites the wonder and of the British forces having been reprisals to the results of the British forces having been reprisals. "In the Argonnes the fighting is

Searchlights Busy infantry and artillery could never "In Russian Poland, near Konin, 33 move so fast as the reports reaching miles northeast of Kalisz, our cavalry dispersed a Russian battalion, taking about 500 prisoners and eight machine guns.

BELGIAN CENSORSHIP STRICT.

HAVRE, via Paris, Nov. 10, 4:42 p. m.—The situation in Flanders to-day shows relatively little change with slight improvements in favor of al-lies, according to the Belgian official communication made public in Havre today.



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JOHNSON SELECTS HIS APPOINTEES

State Printer. Superior Court Judge and Railway Commissioners Decided Upon.

(Continued From Page 1)

vassing the vote polled at the recent election. Statistician James Cremin has established headquarters in the basement of the Capitol building, where day and night shifts of shout twenty wen each will work with twenty-five adding machines compiling the vote

preive any county returns before the end committees

running to facilitate the task of counting the vote and as each country sends in its returns it will be added to that niready in, so the total vote on all can-didates and all amendments will be known as the count progresses

MAY QUIT CABINET.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Reports
were circulated yesterday that Secof Commerce Redfield was to retire from the cabinet and become chairman of the new federal trade commission. When questioned about these reports Redfield denied that he was to redre. "It is the first time I Hotel Oakland, have heard of it." he said. Saturday will

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Convention of Lawyers and heart, and Gray fell dead. Jurists to Hold Busy Three-

time you say Jack Robinson—out time you say Jack Robinson—out forms Bar Association will be held in in his hand, pursued nim and comes the rheumatic pain and distance of the same of the It takes toam, someness and stiffness Sociation, including many prominent law- to Defective Sergeant James the states of Massach Setts, New from nothing joints, muscles and formation on the Supreme Court, to Defective Sergeant James the states of Massach Setts, New behas stone solution, fundage, backs with speak at the convention on different Gallagher.

Vania, Indiana, Illinois, Marvland, sets that have taken place during the Lococo is married, has several,

This naturing will be the largest and the most important held during the five the most important held during the live.

venus that the association has existed great deal of trouble with their emThe members will be shown the growth of ployes. The pay cheek system, which
Cakingd and its environments by the Cak, was restoust de for dissatisfaction Onkland and its environments by the Oakland members. A big banquet will be held. in the Hotel Oakland on Friday evening, then both the members and their wives will be in attendance.

WILL DELIVER WELCOME. Let his money, shot and Railed Carolled Bar Association, will deliver the address of welcome, followed by the head of Young woman there and thought she
the organization, William J. Hunsaker,
who will give the president's address. Retime his request, and make to care
let his money, shot and Railed Caroline brasch, the president's address. Retime his request, and make to care
let his money, shot and Railed Caroline brasch. The place of the WILL DELIVER WELCOME. ports of the nominating committee will be read. The officers will report on the affairs of the association. Sections of Constitutional Amendments will be discussed. In the afternoon the visiting members and their wives will be shown the beauties of Oakland.

The evening session will commence with an open court. Matt I, Sullivan, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, will discuss "Laws, Delays and Remedies Sug-gested."

Priday marning's sassion will with the annual address by Walter Bordwell, followed by reports on Criminal Law, The boards of supervisors in the fifty and Procedure, Civil Procedure, Pleading eight counties of the State are now can and Practice, Amendments on Substantive

Angeles county, will speak on "The Place quarryman, the process of evicting the of the Public Defender in the Administra- little family from their Arkansas tion of Justice" at the meeting in the af- street home was going on.

Fred W. Henshaw, Wheaton A. Gray, Benjamin F. Riedsoe, M. C. Chapman and Garret W. McEnerney. Charles S. Wheeler will deliver the address.

At S o'clock the members and their wives will gather at the banquet in the

Saturday will be the final day of the convention and will include all unfinished business, election of officers and selection of a city for the 1915 gathering. During the afternoon the members will journey across the bay to view the Panama-Parific Exposition grounds headed by the exposition directors, who will escort the delegates through the grounds.

Ford and Suhr Are Denied Rehearing

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 10 .- The application for a rehearing of Richard (Blackle) Ford and Herman Suhr. sentenced to life for the murder of District Attorney E. T. Manwell of Yuba county n the hop field riot in the fail of 1913, was denied by the State Supreme Court yesterday afternoon. The murderer followed a riot on the Durst hop ranch near Wheatland. The only appeal remaining for Ford and Subr is the United States Supreme Court.

Maytorena Adherents Burn Two Bridges

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 10.-Two bridges on the Nacozari ralicoad in Sonora, Mexco, were burned last night, probably by adherents of Governor Maytorena. Telegraph wires also were cut. Two hundred men from the Cartanza garrison of Agua Prieta accompanied the work train, which was sent south today to repair the dam-

Days' Session.

Trouble Over Sum of \$17 Leads to Second Tragedy.

(Continued From Page 1) pierced his body, cutting the

Lococo turned and ran. Patrolman Jurgens was riding in his automobile near by. He saw The fifth annual meeting of the Cali- the fugitive with a revolver still

Gray brothers have always had a among their laborers, was brought to among their laborers, was brought to light in July 1995, when Cunning-ham, who had repeatedly called at the firm's offices in the Wells Fargo building, and had been unable to colliding, and had been unable to collider to the stock of this state," said 190, building, and had been unable to collider to the stock of the state." Said 190, the strint over the mountains to Preshould be made and permitted entry by the strint over this point today in the strint over the mountains to Preshould be made and permitted entry by the strint over the mountains to Preshould be made and permitted entry by the strint over the mountains to Preshould be made and permitted entry by the string of the s

fuse his request, and angered he shor

her down and was arrested.

Today's case was similar in the fact that Lococo claims to have been refused his pay. He is a small man, dark complexioned, with small tures and a nervous nature. He had evidently nursed his grievance and had evidently deliberately planned to kill Gray if the latter failed to pay him. George Gray, the dead man, filed a petition in bankruptcy last week in the federal court. the federal court.

Gray put ms habinities at \$162,448, with no assets.

STARVING AND EJECTED. The boards of supervisors in the fiftyeight counties of the State are now canvassing county returns and upon completion will send them to the Secretary
of State. Cremin does not expect to recelve any county returns before the end
of the week.

Cremin is to keep day and night shifts
running to facilitate the task of count-

win be heard.

A memorial in honor of the Chief Justice Beatty, who died in the early part of this year, has been prepared by Judges

Fred W. Henshaw, Wheaton A Company in the company in ture that led Lococo to commit mur-

A summary of Lococo's statemen to the police follows:

"I went to work for Gray Brothers on October 5. I was off sick two days, but aitogether I was employed ten days, stonping, I think, on the 16th. I was to get \$1.75 a day. I needed the money, but they told me that I couldn't have it until next pay day, which was the 5th of Notember. The Associated Charities and some Italian people had been helping me, but I had nothing to eat for my wife and my two babies. They are 7 months and a year and a half old. I didn't know what to do. I went to the quarry, but they couldn't help me. On the 5th I was sick and when I went to get my money they told me the day was past and I would have to wait until the 28th. I think this was on the 7th. I went to the office in the Balboa building, but the girl there said I would have to wait, at least until the 28th. Then I went to the Italian consul and he sent a woman to see what she could do for me, but they wouldn't do anything for her. THREATENED BY LANDLORD.

"All the time the Associated Charities sent us food, but the landlord was threatening to turn us out. I have been very sick. Last night we had nothing to eat but spaghetti and coffee and this morning nothing. I went up to the quarry and saw Mr. Gray. He said he could do nothing for me. I pleaded with him, but he wouldn't help me. I begged him. but it was no use. He left and went down to Castro street. I *followed him. I asked him once more on the corner, but he refused again. Then I put my hand in my process. He turned hand in my pocket. He turned and ran and I shot him. I had worked ten days at \$1.75 a day. I think there was \$17 or so coming to me. I needed that money. That's why I did it."

In every way the shooting re-sembled that of Caroline Brasch five years ago. Like Cunningham, Lococo s a laborer of slight education. is willing to work, but his earnings are pitifully small. He made no objection to being locked up, but several times during the course of his statement he broke down and tears streamed forth.

Kills Dining Car Waiter in Quarrel

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 10,-J. D. Fincher, a dining car conductor, last night shot and killed Sam Wilson, a negro watter, after a fight on the dining-car platform of a moving Sait Lake train. Afterward Pincher cave himself up to the county authorities at Barstow, and today was brought here to the county jail. A quarrel between the two men began when the train was near Ludlow on the desert. Fincher said. He asserted that when the waiter attacked him with a meat ax he ran into the dining car for a revolver and then shot Wilson

Cavalry Officer Is Killed at Trinidad

TRINIDAD, Colo., Nov. 10,-Cor-TRINIDAD, Colo., Nov. 10.—Corporation in special in this city.

It was special in all straining terms of the straining for the summation of the property of the straining for the summation of the property of the straining for the summation of the property of the straining for the summation of the property of the straining for the summation of the property of the straining for the straining and the straining for the strainin

EXAMINE BRITISH SHIP.

NORFOLK, Va. Nov. 10 -- The of the day. Brins i ste mer Reminandt, reported last night to be after below decks, can e into the tlates this afternoon and only he examined on arrival here, her 17: hydrant disperior. December on the capture of Tsing-Tau, to which The vessel sailed from Baltimore last 21, and messenger. December 28, the Emperor replied, thanking M. Saturday with 500 horses and a gen-were announced by the Gill service Poincare in the name of the Japanese eral cargo for France.

GOV. JOHNSON RACERS START "King Serge"

cluded to Prevent Contagion Entering.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 12 .- Coverlamation today quarantining the State ; Michigan, Iowa and Wisconsth.

Governor Johnson, co-operating with State Veterinarian Dr. Charles Keane, is determined to block the entry of the disease into California, The quarantine is effective immediately and is far reaching, precluding the entry of stock into California from the East and Middle West unless ex-

extreme measures are taken to pro-tect the stock interests.

2: Nikrent, No. 8, and Oldnek, who was running his car on flat tires. On elapsed

DANGER INCREASES. "This is the worst outbreak and the most dangerous that has occurred in the history of the country," continued Dr. Keane. "It would do untold damage to the cattle industry in the West, and once it gained a foothold it would be almost impossible to get rid of it. We are going to take the necessary steps to keep it out of California if possible."

Here is a description of the dis-ease as given by the state veterin-

Foot and mouth disease or apthaus fever is an acute fibrite, contagious and infectious disease of clovenfooted animals (cattle, hogs and sheep), and occasionally horses and dogs.

Human beings, especially children, are in some instances also susceptible, and when infection occurs in humans it is brought about by contact with or through drinking the milk of affected animals. The causative factor is a filterable virus, or, in other words, a micro organism so small that it will pass through the meshes of a poreclain filter, and cannot be detected even with the micro-scope (ultramicroscopic). ENDEMIC PLAGUE.

This disease has from time to time for many years existed as an enimal plague in many of the European countries. Prior to the present out-break in the United States five Imited outbreaks have occurred, in 1870, last ye 1880, 1884, 1902 and 1908. Vigorous pursuit. measures taken at these times resulted in its eradication.

It is interesting to note that the origin of the 1908 outbreak occurred through the medium of contaminated smallpox virus imported from Japan, while it is reported that the origin of the present outbreak was due to in-fected hides imported from South

COLD WEATHER HELPS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.-With thirteen states under federal quarantine and cattle shipments barred from Canada, officials of the Departfrom Canada, officials of the Department of Agriculture working with local authorities pressed their fight today to halt the spread of the foot and mouth disease among live stock Colder weather in the infected states, it was believed, would tend to check the epidemic.

Department officials said they could

not estimate the effect of the quar-antine against Canada until it was determined whether the cattle had been imported for immediate slaughter or to be fattened. Yearly impor-tations of cattle from the dominion amout to about \$8,000,000, Reports from field agents in In-

diana and Michigan led to expression of hope at the department that the epidemic in those states had been prought under control.

ILLINOIS CHECKS EPIZOOTIC. CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Although herds of dairy cattle in five Illinois counties were found yesterday to be infected with foot and mouth disease and ordered destroyed, Dr. O. Dyson, state veterinarian, nouced today that he believed the epizootic in this state to be under

WASHINGTON IS CAUTIOUS. OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 10 .- Dr. H. T. Graves, acting agriculture commissioner for the state of Washington, has directed railroads hauling cattle, sheep and swine from the East to hold up all shipments at Spokane for inspection and examination. The order results from the epidemic of foot and mouth disease in eastern stock centers.

Hotel Men Consider

and discussed ways and means for the ney's office busy for months." organization and consolidation of the hotel associations on inth sides of the

Among other things discussed were Among other things unsussed were there with questions dealing with cothree vital questions dealing with coconfiguration in the Pleian buildconvention accommodations. This late
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up the investigation of alleged graft convention accommodators, this had ter question was discussed at length, because, in the words of Assistant Manager Parrow of the Oakland-Derkeley Heney's office, were given accommodators of the committee which strangled into Heney's office, were given accommodators of the committee which is not contained as a contained to interpret the committee of the committ Hotel Association, "At is of furticular importance that accommodations be proportance that accommodations be pro-

"that a great many of the visitors will were among the number many here as possible, thus increasing Herev, but he declared that he had here; and aparticles patronege, which possible undersor to do not he had will in turn add to the increase of busi-ness interests in this city."

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> CITY TO HOLD "EXAMS" Examinations for laborer, December

I hourd today.

Livestock From the East Ex-Tweive Cars Leave Needles at

Daybreak in Desert Classic.

BULLETIN.

PRESCOTT, Ariv., Nov. 10 .-Oldfield arrived in night control first at 2:52. His time from Needles was 9 hours and 20 min-

SELIGMAN, Ariz. Nov. 10.
Barney Oldfield passed through here first, shortly before moon. Bavis was second, Nikrem third. Offishers chipsel time should him half an hour in the lead on the last lap to the Prescott con-

KINGMAN, Ariz., Nov. 16 -Ohn Davis, No. 4. winner of last year's Phoenix

doubt that once here it never could Within ave minutes four other racers be wholly enadicated. Thus it is that went by-Beaudet, No. 1; Durant, No. running his car on that thres. On elapsed time Oldneld was second.

TWELVE CARS START.

NEEDLES, Cal., Nov. 10.-Just at daybreak twelve racing cars, survivors of the trans-desert test from Los Angeles yesterday, shot away today toward Prescott on the second leg of the 673 mile race to Phoenix.

W. C. Durant, who beat Oldfield technically by one second into the checking station last night was first away. Oldfield, the veteran was second out and the other tem cars full-wed. Several of the cars were in precarious condition and the rough roads lying before the racers are expected to put several more out of the running before the Prescott night control is reached. The distance to Prescott is 236 miles. If the leaders maintain the speed rates they set yesterday despite the rain swept roads, they should reach the control shortly after

The rain that accompanied the racers from Los Angeles eastward to this point, swept on shead of them today, making the roads slippery and heavy, Telegram from Prescott this morning reported a heavy rain storm there, and reports from way stations along the route of the racers said that the cars were plowing through deep mud, skidding and swinging which as their drivers tried to crowd on speed. Oldfield was reported again out in front with Durant and Olin Davis, last year's Phoenix winner, in close

Exists. He'll Probe, He Says.

(Continued From Page 1)

the insurance business; N. J. Herby. manufacturer of automobile springs; L B. Magoon, a real estate broker: Dr. H. Dessau, Rev. William Keeney Towner, pastor of the First Baptist church, and Captain W. B. Parsons, a retired shipowner of West Oakland.

The delegation, on being received by the district attorney, reminded him of Hency's spech. They asked him that the former graft prosecutor be given an appointment as special prosecutor for Alameda county, intimating that contracts for the city hall and waterfront improvements, the recent election frauds and the purposed acquirement of additional park lands by the city should be investigated. EVIDENCE ACCEPTABLE.

Hynes replied that if Heney could show him that there was graft in Oakland or elsewhere in the county, the district attorney's office would co-operate fully. The delegation announced on leaving Hynes' office that its members would assume responsibility of arranging a conference between Heney and the district atterney.

"I am not seeking a berth as special prosecutor in Oakland," Henry seid. when informed of the action of the committee. "But if Hynes means business and is willing to collaborate in an invesfigation that will not be interfered with by himesif or others when it is reaching out and showing up the men who are really responsible for deplorable conditions, I stand ready to do my part "I am not going to furnish the district attorney with advance evidence of con-Plans in Exposition atterney with savance exercise ditions that exist in Alameda county, the that it has will give But I promise him that if he will give Hotel managers and members of the me a free hand with an honest and pub-Board of World's Fair Commissioners lie solvined grand jury, I will furnish met this afternoon in the Key Boute Inn enough proof to keep the district attorenough proof to keep the district attor-

> HENEY HEARS COMMITTEE. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13,--A delega-

vided for all the visitors to the exposi- Great so recy was maintained as to the "Oakland is so situated." said Herry identity of the personnel of the commit Waking is so straight. said Herry tee, but it are similted that Hugh Barker, manager of the Key Route Inc. 'Irais, N. J. Herry and L. B. Magyan that a great many of the visitors will 'Irais, N. J. Herry and L. B. Magyan notiong whatever to day.

Passes From Life

CPICAGO, Nov. 19.—Frederick Liewellon Goss, inventor of the print-

EXCHANGE CELICITATIONS. BURGUATE, da Paris, Nov. 10-Presum followers telegraphed the Enumeror of Japan his congratulations

grmy for his felicitations,

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OAKLAND SAN FRANCISCO :Washington at 13th

Will Institute New B'Nai B'rith Lodge

Morris N. Schneider, grand president of District No. 4, Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, accompanied by Dr. W. Friedlander, grand orator, left last night for the state of Arizona to Institute a new lodge. Grand President Schneider is to be congratulated on his good work, as he has instituted more lodges than

All district No. 4, which comprises Calfornia, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Idaho, Oregon and Washington extends the grand president its heartiest support and best wishes, as he has done great work for his district and for the upbuilding of the order of B'nai B'rith.

House Cleaning in Washington Begins

house-cleaning time in Washington was inaugurated today when an army of workmen swarmed into the capitol and the senate and house office buildings to make them ready for the December sessestimates for next year the President sion of congress. Painters, plasterers and said expenses for most of the departsion of congress. Painters, plasterers and said expenses for most of the depart-cleaners worked throughout the great ments would be lower, but that the buildings removing traces of wear from state department, because of unusual the practically continuous sessions of activities, would have to have more

Famous Ball Player Is Killed by Auto SACRAMENTO, Nov. 10.-Henry Reitz

BERKELEY

at one time a member of the famous Bal-timore Orioles infield, was killed last night by an automobile on K street. The machine ran into him as he was crossing

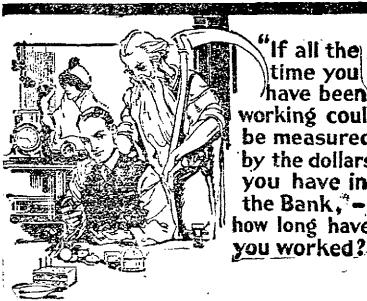
the street and killed him instantly. Reitz started playing professional baseball in Sacramento in 1890 and a few years later went to the big league with the Baltimore Orioles. He was a mem-

of Dan Browther Jennings McGraw infield in 1896-1897. He also played with the Los Angeles team. Will Adhere to Two

Battleships Program WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- The two

battleships program will be continued during the coming session of Cen-WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. — Official gress, President Wilson said today that no change was contemplated in the plans outlined last year and added that there would be no increase in the naval estimates.

Discussing generally government money.



time you have been working could be measured! by the dollars you have in the Bank, how long have you worked?"

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ied in Other Similar Vessels Are Planned.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. - Bids for the construction of six giant destroyers the largest ever built for the American life are the almost unanimous loyal support of the school people with whom I set the navy department. Military charana have labored these many years; the overacteristics not embodied in destroyers of the have labored these many years; the overacteristics not embodied in destroyers of the previous class have been planned for county where my most intimate professional work lies; the persistent and agdiffunction of the first previous twenty tons they will be greasive activity of numerous women enabled to carry four additional torpedo those and two anti-balloon guns.

When the new vessels are completed friends.

GEO. W. FRICK.

The destroyers were authorized by the County Superintendent of Schools.

The destroyers were authorized by the last Congress and their limit of cost, exclusive of armament, is \$925,000 each. They will have a displacement of 1.110 tons, and speed of 29½ knots.

The added displacement will be made possible by increasing the draft 1½ inches which will be 9 feet 5½ inches. They will measure 215 feet 3 inches over all with an extreme breadth of 29 feet 10. all with an extreme breadth of 29 feet 10

The new destroyers will be equipped with four 4-inch rapid fire guns; four 5.8x21 inch triple torpedoes and two 1-peunder automatic anti-balleon guns. YOUNG COUPLE WED.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE to express to the people of Brooklyn Township my gratitude and appreciation for the magnificent support which they gave me in my campaign for re-election as Justice of the Feace of Brooklyn Township and at the polls on election day. I wish especially to extend my thanks to my neighbors and the women voters.

I am filled with a renewed sense of my responsibility as a public servant sand my purpose and desire is to continue to be in the future what I have tried to be in the nast, kind and helpful to thase in need of help and courteous, fair and just to everybody. VALUETO. Nov. 10.—At St. Vincent's Church, at 9:30 o'clock resterday morning. Rev. Father Relly officiated at the ceremony which united Marion F. Coronado Jr. and Miss Ione Congrave, popular young residents of this city. James Coronado, brother of the groom, acted as best man, while Miss Mary Kelleher of San Francisco filled the position of bedserming



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New Home Office cover the hairy surface. This should stocks and bonds in the San Francisco-be left on the skin about 2 infinites. Oakland Terminal Railways, then removed and the skin washed. The incorporators of the Securities

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San Leandro Official Unable: to Answer Until He Finds

SAN LEANS DOWN NOT THE WEST PRINCIPEN ledger tix book in which is recorded the (a) sent of the curvs toxes is missing from the office of Cax Collector Jose; Peralta. Whether the book was terr parature removed his some practical folen or perhaps by some one who retended to for the figures, Permits is unit-

Peralta missed the ledger when he entered his office posterday. The book other ledgers behind a strong from har partition. Whose-r took the book away must have chimbed after this purition. The tax collector is in a dilamina as a result of the loss of the longer, in which record is kept of all the taxes taken in Peraira is inclined to think some one took the book away as a practical joke, and that it will be returned as mysteriously as it went amissing.

GRAND COUNTRY WHEN YE LEARN LANGUAGE'

ELMHURST, Nov. 10 .- "It's a braw bright moonlight night the night," is a new-fangled way Elimburst folk have of sa)ing it's a fine moonlight night, since a typical farmer from Scotush Highlands settled in their midst. The "hows a' wi'ye?" with which Elimhurst's pseudo Gaels inquired into the Lealth of their friends, gives a newcomer the impression that he has tumbled into a colony of Highlanders, whose only reformation since they left the scent of the heather is that they have forsaken the kilt.

Though he has been many years in this country, the Scottish farmer who is responsible for dissemiliating the diament in Elimhurst hasn't managed to lose the "brogue." Thus it comes about that many it is stated by those who speak in its Elimhursters have learned to call a cow favor, would mean that the two largesaying it's a fine moonlight night, since

Elmhursters have learned to call a cow a coo and sow a soo.

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STALIMENT PAYMENTS that hardly dent a person's pocketbook.

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SUBBLIT DIESTONESS

The same time, when the harvests are over, the money tight and the war cloud castless are across the street at number 515. The two San Francisco stores are intropic worker and those who supply the needy will be doubled, and the call for a large patronage tonight has been ment with bearty response from every quarter. The list of patronesses includes society matrons and debutantes, well-known city and white workers and women identified with the many clubs of Oakland. Ment in Oakland have assisted the big committee in perfecting plans.

Mis. J. Many of 744 Grand avenue, is claimman of the committee of arrangements.

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EDFTOR TRIBUNE: I wish to use the columns of your paper as a medium for the expression of some small measure of my gratitude to all who contributed to my gratitude to all who contributed to the extraordinary vote given me on Note that vember 3.

As memories to be treasured by me for vesteriory.

HATWARD, Nov. 10.—Two valuable horses have had to be destroyed here within the past week as the result of accidents, in which they broke their legs. A horse owned by Strobel & Nov. 10.—A merry of joy riders stumbled into Night ember 3.

As memories to be treasured by me for yesterday.

GRATITUDE TO VOTERS **BUILDING PROGRAM** EDITOR TRIBUNE: Will you kindly permit me through the columns of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE to express to the

people of Brooklyn Township my gratitude and appreciation for the magnificent support which they gave me in my camber support which they may be made and they camber support which they may be moved and they gave measures to the more support which they may be made and in the support of the many and the policial to the support of the many in the program of the many of them personally the support of the many of them personally the interest will be an increased building program for the many of them personally the interest will be an increased building the program of the many of them personally the interest will be an increased building the program of the many of them personally the interest will be an increased building the program of the many of them personally the interest will be an increased building the program of the many of them personally the program of the many of them personally the program of the many of them personally the interest will be an increased building the past few days in the program of the many of them personally the interest will be an increased building the past few days in the program of the many of them personally the interest will be an increased building the past few days in the past few days in the past few days on the bill within a forting

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Go-cart Factory Is New Enterprise for San Leandro

SAN LEANDEO, Nov. 10 .- King Baby will be evalted higher than ever in this city within the next few months, by which time a fac-tory for the sole purpose of manu-facturing is by carriages may be e-rabbshed.

A representative of a firm of manufacturers of go-tarts and carriages has been investigating here lately with the object of determining whether can Leandro will be a suitable location for a manufacturing concern of the kind. It is understood he is sat-isfied with the prospects. Should the concern start up here enough go-carts to furnish transportation for all the bubbes in Alameda county would be sent our from San Leandro.
The Chamber of Commerce has

her making strong efforts to have manufacturing firms establish plants here and in this they have the assistance of the San Leandro Business Mens' Association.

VICTIM IS MARSHAL

HAYWARD, Nov. 18.—A merry party of jey riders stumbled into Night Watchman Fred Schilling at 1 o'clock in the morning. The merrymakers had reached the stage of blarity which tsually finds a vent in practical joking, and, imaging Schilling was some belated wayfarer, not only ignored his warning to behave themselves, but proceeded to do the vent ing Schilling was some belated wayfarer, not only ignored his warning to behave themselves, but proceeded to do the very

themselves, but proceeded to do the very opposite.

They sobered up some when Schilling displayed his star and caught hold of one of the noisy reveilers. Schilling conducted his captive in the direction of the lock-up, escorted by the now thoroughly sober party. On condition that they all leave town without any more ado, the noisy reveier was released.

Not even a "chus" broke the attitude.

Not even a "chug" broke the stillness as the joy riders slipped out of town in the early hours before dawn.

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> The picture shows one of the new Box-Pleated Short-Coat Models which we include in this \$15 sale.

It is made of good quality men's wear serge in navy blue, lined with peau de soie silk. This suit is finished with a wide flowing silk sash. Has a yoke skirt.

Street

Near Clay Street



Doctrine Before Knife and Fork Club Banquet.

sham-a nut without a kernel. "We have been following the doctrine said.

Speaker Denounces American lost in 1870-71-an indemnity of a bil-Hon dollars, two of her fairest provinces and a militon men."

tary power of the United States is a ing up of a profitable side issue, that succeeds in the farming of today," he

"We have been following the doctrine As an example of what can be done in that because preparation is not an actual preventive of war, we should not prepare. The doctrine is no sounder than that of refusing to take out fire insurance. There, he asserted, the Indians are raise because the insurance itself does not be a second of the insurance itself does not be a prepare. The doctrine is no sounder the pas been to the Indians are raise-that of refusing to take out fire insurance. There, he asserted, the Indians are raise-because the insurance likely does not thing good crops of Egyptian long fibre cot-because the insurance likely does not too and have had no difficulty this season asserted. The property fire a strong national too and have had no difficulty this season are raised to any the season of their crop at 21 and 23

HAS OSTRICH APPETITE. Mr. Gibson advocated a mobile army of A cow butchered in a local packing Fork Club Banquet.

Mr. Gibson advocated a mobile army of 150,000 men and a militia of 250,000 men house proved to be a regular boving who, after two years, would become restricted in the European of the European to line defenses and a million men in reconflict, or any other war, would not long be able to resist attacks, according to Harvey D. Gibson, vice-president of the Liberty National Bank, New York, who spoke before the Knife and Fork Club here last night. He said the mill
Mr. Gibson advocated a mobile army of 150,000 men and a militia of 250,000 men house proved to be a regular boving house proved to be a regular boving ostrich. In her stomach were found a 3-cent piece, sixteen tacks, two eight-penny nails, several small pieces of iron, a piece of wire three inches long and a number of pebbles. The discovery of the nickel imbedded in bossy's stomach led to an investigation of the contents of the stomach and the collection of metals and minerals was found there.



















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HONORED BY CLUB

Members Scale "The Hights" to Pay Tribute to Joaquin Miller.

Wending their way through Dimond Canyon to "The Hights," members of the Joaquin Miller Club of Fruitrale today raid tribute to Josquin Miller, poet of the Blerras, on the first anniversary of his death.

Tre purimage was led by Dr Minora E. Kibbe, president of the club, was was mistress of ceremonies. Promptly at 10 3. o'clock the delegation started its bike, and the members of the club won recognition as splendid hiters. They made the journey in less than half an hour. Diring the trip the members refused to rest, but when they reached "The Hights"

they heaved a sigh of relief.
They are their luncheon at the Miller home, where sandwiches and fruits were spread upon the table at which the bard used to enjoy his victuals, which he cooked himself.

During the afternoon 'an imprompta program was given by the representatives of the club. Mrs. Josquin Miller read a number of the favorite poems of Joa-quin Miller, and her daughter, Miss Juanita Miller, sang sonnets and verses which dedicated to California and "The Hights." Just before dusk the guest and club members left the Miller abode for their homeward walk, which was made in record-breaking time.

SPOUSE, CHASED FROM HOUSE, RUNS INTO POLICE

William Davis, an electrician, appeared before Judge James Quinn, sitting for Judge Samuels, this morning, barefooted and abashed. Davis had returned home isst night in a somewhat intoxicated condition, and according to his wife Julia, had attempted to discipline her with a kettle of scalding water. Finding that he succeeded in only burning her hands and arms, he is alleged to have displayed Ill temper by throwing a dishpan filled with crockers on the kitchen floor.

Mrs. Davis lost her temper and chased her spouse from the house. He was about to retire at the time, and had removed his shoes and socks. Despite this fact he managed to keep in the lead from their home, 5110 Grove street, to Forty-akth and Telegraph avenue, where Davis ran into the arms of Patrolmen Haves,

CHINESE LOTTERY RAIDED. An alleged Chinese lottery resort at \$78 Ninth street was raided by Corporal John Fahy last night and R. Crawford, Pat O'Brien, R. C. Mitchell and Ad Bow were arrested as visitors. Frank Warden, John Brownless, Bert Lewis, Pat Kelley and Albert Balby were arrested for having lottery tick-

Barn Dance Is Benefit 📭 Institute Plans Affair



MISS GERTRUDE MCGRATH.

A barn dance will be given tomorrow evering at Sacred Heart auditorium. Forty-first and Grove streets, by mem-bers of Laurentian council No 70, Young Ladies' Institute, the baby council of the institute. The dance will be given for the benefit of Sacred Heart church. Frank Flynn, a member of the Young Men's Institute, will be floor manager, assisted by Harry Boarts Harry Fazakerley, Stewart Cronin, Geo. = Courtney, Harry McCloy and several

The committee in charge of the affair has arranged a number of features for the evening's entertainment. Mrs. George Courtney is chairman of committee of arrangements, which includes Miss Maybelle Brond, Miss Ida Wittschen, Miss Gertrude McGrath, Miss Mary Hannon, Miss Veronica Gregory, Miss May Flynn, Miss Gertrude Murray and Miss Bianche Lauchlin

WILL PRESENT "PARSIFAL." "Parsifal," the Wagnerian master-piece, recently immortalized in the films, is to be presented at the First Presbyterian Church, at Twenty-sixth and Broadway, on Wednesday evening of this week. The entertainment is to

relet home, \$10 Grors street, to Four content of the fact of the f

cused of using the mails to defraud in connection with the sale of land in a subdivision on the Ocean Shore Railroad. They have been operating under the name of the Tobin Park Devalanment Company.

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Finglish Copeland Dresden, Floral 49 pleces\$41.35 92 pieces\$68.25	81491 Symmuse Bone China, Canterbury 50 pieces\$35.55 97 pieces\$62.25	linglish, Johnson Bros., White and Coin Gold. 50 pieces\$14.7 100 pieces\$27.6

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PATRICIAN-It is beautiful Community Silverware. We are showing a full line. Teaspoons, \$2.15, set of six; Tablespoons and Forks, \$4.30, set of six.

Only Los Angeles County Can Railroad Does Not Want Big Save Measure From Defeat.

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Acreage Opened by

Thursday night was set for a second hearing, at which the city engineer will produce the figures showing the cost to the city to date, and the railroad company will state to what extent they will go to have the proceedings abandoned.

EMPEROR REJOICES OVER GERMAN VALOR

Fr Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 10, by wireless.—

Emperor William has answered a telegram from the Bremen senate congratulating him on the victory of German warships over an English squadron in Chilean waters in the

'I rejoice with the entire German people over this spiendid proof of the true German sailor spirit. I pray God still to grant our weapons victories on land to the confirmation of all plans of our enemies for the de struction of German being and in-

According to an Austrian official According to an Austrian official announcement received in Berlin the Austrians in a battle of three days' duration in Western Servia defeated 120,000 Servians, who have been forced to retreat on Valjevo. The Austrians made many prisoners and construct a large quantity of the many prisoners. captured a large quantity of war ma-

An Austrian aviator has thrown bombs on Cettinje, Montenegro, damasing the station

STEWART DEOPS DEAD.

RICHYOND, Nov. 19. — Walking into the front door of his home at 543 Fourth Street Sungay morning. J. C. Stewart, member of the loca. Carpenters' union and one of the best Town employes of the street department, fell from a stroke of apoplexy. A widow and four cons survive. The funcial was he'd this morning and was in Sunset View cemefers. Services were conducted by Mrs. F. J. Harris.



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Values to \$4.95 For \$1.05.
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Women's Flannelette 69c Nightgowns—Special Warm and fleecy Nightgowns made of good quality fiannelette. White backgrounds with pink or blue stripes and various styles of collars.

Children's Flannelette 49c Nightgowns—Special

Warm nightles for the little folks. Of good quality material and well made. Pink or blue striped material with self-trimmed collars and neck bands.

Men's Flannelette Nightgowns-Special /5C Of heavy fiannelette in attractive patterns. Made wide and 55 inches long. Excellent values. Sizes 15 to 19.

Inexpensive Thanksgiving Linens

Mercerized Damask 25c yd. Far better values than you would ever expect to get at such a price. Width 62 inches.

Mercerized Damask 37½ c vd A BARGAIN IN MILL ENDS.

A heavy grade damask in choice small floral and conventional patterns. Width 66 inches. A good assortment of patterns. Medium heavy weight. Mercerized Napkins 85c doz

16-inch hemmed Napkins in pretty patterns. Soft finish damask. 20-inch hemmed Napkins in floral pattern— \$1.25 dozen.

\$2.25 Wool Mill Blankets \$1.95 pr. Good full Blanket in white and gray. Extraordinary special values.

\$3.50 Wool Nap Blankets \$2.95 pr. Very excellent Blankets, full size with pink or blue borders. Soft and warm without being

New Huck Towels 6c each A special purchase. Sold underprice because of some imperfections among them. With red borders. Size 34x16.

Cretonnes and Art Ticking—Special

Regular 35c and 50c Values. Novelty materials for the fashioning of useful and pretty Christmas gifts. Many attractive pat-terns and colorings and greatly underpriced.

Nottingham 98°C Curtains

Values to \$1.35. In white and ecro. Plain centers with attractive borders in many different patterns. Two and a haif yards and three yards in length and up to fifty inches in wirth.

20c Brass Curtain Rods 12c Goose neck brass extension rods. May be extended from 30 to 50 inches. A great bargain at this little price.

50c Window Shades 29c Good Folland shades in colors of white, tan and group On good rollers. No better shade ever sold at the price.

Lining Satin 69c Yard A new lot of excellent lining satin in black. white and the favorite colors of orange, blue, copenhagen, pink, green and red. Walth 36

Shepherd Check Suitings 44c Yard

Splendid inexpensive materials for children's coats and dresses. Black or blue checks on which backgrounds.

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Button Shoes Splendid Shoes in patent, gan metal and Vici

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to be true, but if you come tomorrow between

Various styles of velvet Bonnets attractively trimmed.

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Basement Sale of 140 Separate Skirts

60 Skirts, Values 98c to \$2.00, each Wool skirts in misses and women's sizes, made in failored styles with side pleats. Materials are black and white checks and hair line stripes.

50 Separate Skirts \$1.98 ea. Excellent skirts made of black or navy serge with button trimming. Tailored style. Regular \$2.50

30 Separate Skirts \$3.98 ea. Black, brown and navy serges, gabardines, brocades, plaids, mixtures and checks. Sizes for

Women's Raincoats

A new shipment of excellent raincoats for misses and women. Long coverall styles in gray and tan. Prices—\$2.98 and \$4.69.



in the Basement

Store Scarfs

Black and brown Coney and Raccoon and white Angora. Prices \$2.48 to \$6.98.

Muffs In plush and fur. some plain.

others trimmed with heads and tails. Prices \$2.98 to \$7.48.

Men's Blue

Flannel Shirts Made of good quality material, double breasted styles for Firemen among them. Finished with large white buttons. Made by one of the country's

Odd Lots of Men's \$1 Wool 59c Garment Shirts and Drawers

A clearance sale of a broken lot of this excellent underwear for men. Sizes practically complete. In Also some medium weight Balbriggan garments

Boys' \$3.50 Raincoats \$2.75 New Raincoats for the boys just arrived. Excellent rubberized material with plaid lining. In tan.

Men's 15c Tan Sox 10c pair Good cotton hose in tan only. Seamless foot. Sizes 31/2 and 10. A wonderfully good bargain.

Women's Silk Boot Hose 10c At this low price because of imperfections that do not affect the wearing quality or looks. Regular 25c values for 10c pair.

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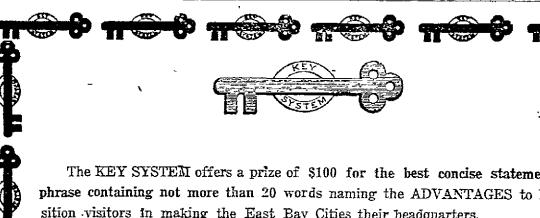
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Used New Home, Shazer and White Sewing Machines \$5.00





The KEY SYSTEM offers a prize of \$100 for the best concise statement or phrase containing not more than 20 words naming the ADVANTAGES to Exposition visitors in making the East Bay Cities their headquarters.

The winning statement or phrase will be adopted by the commercial and hotel

organizations and very generally distributed by business houses and citizens of the East Bay Cities. The advantages of the KEY SYSTEM direct FERRY SERVICE to the EX-POSITION GROUNDS as compared with the rush, dust, discomfort and crowded

street cars should result in a large proportion of Exposition visitors making their

headquarters in the East Bay Cities. This, in turn, will bring business to our mer-

chants, patronage to our bankers and permanent residents to our cities.

RULES GOVERNING CONTEST 1. Statement must not contain more than twenty words.

2. Each statement shall be written upon plain paper with nothing to indicate the authorship. The full name and address of the contributor shall be given on a separate sheet enclosed in the same envelope and mailed to J. H. Brown. Traffic Manager, Key System Building, Oak-

Contributions will be assigned a number in the order of their receipt, and at the close of the contest the contributions will be submitted to the judges without the names of the contribuors. Conributions will be received up to and including December 10, 1914.

The award will be announced on December 29, and check for \$100 paid to the successful contestant as a Christmas present. Seven representatives of the conservative business interests of the East Bay Cities have agreed to act as judges.



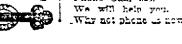
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OAKLAND TO ENTERTAIN CINCINNATI DELEGATION

Information has item received by Joseph E. Caine, managing director of the Oakland Commercial Clob, that the the Gakland Commercial Chu, that he members of the Circinnati Chamber of Commerce, will devote a part of their time to Oakland when they arrive here for the Exposition in July.

The party consisting of about 1000 members, will be met on their arrival by a delegation of the Commercial Ciub and arrangements are used a real for their

arrangements are under way for their entertainment: "We will doubtless enter-tain them," said Mr. Caine this morning, "by a luncheon, followed by an auto-mobile ride, in which they will be ini-tiated into the beauties of Oakland."

The party will travel in a solid steel Pullman train, especially engaged for the purpose. This special train will stop at all the important cities on the way. The

visitors are expected to remain in the bay district about five days. This is the annual trade excursion of the Cincinnatti Chamber of Commerçe, but will be the initial visit to the Pacific Coast. This visit is due in great part to the invitation extended by the Com-mercial Club early this year. They have prepared an illustrated booklet dealing with their trip and, according to the letter received by Caine, special atten-tion will be paid to their visit to Oak-

Other interesting information was received this morning to the effect that the Cleveland Exposition Flyers, coming from the same region, will include

ong from the same region, will include Oakland in their itinerary.

This is a chain of tourist excursions traveling in private de luxe trains, equipped with all the comforts of home. They have planned a 15 days' tour, terminating with a visit to the exposition, and Oakland, according to the letter and Oakland, according to the letter which was received by the Commercial

It has been planned to have these trains fitted up on the hotel plan. They will have cabaret performers on all the trains, and such arrangements have been made that the patrons may dauce on the trip if they choose.

It is estimated that about 200 people will be on each train, and the directors have come in touch with the commercial clubs in all the cities on the journey. Over 41 conventions have arranged to Over 41 conventions have arranged to make their headquarters in Oakland during the exposition year. This number exceeds that of Los Angeles by about 16, and is due in great part to the efforts of the Commercial Club to bring Oakland into its rightful position, as a leader of them all.

Specials for Wednesday

Leg of genuine Spring Lamb18¢ lb. Leg of Mutton...14¢ lb Sirloin Steaks 18¢ lb. Rib Steaks 15¢ lb. Pork Shoulder Roast Leaf Lard $12\frac{1}{2}\dot{c}$ lb.

Butter and Eggs

Fancy Creamery Butter-Guaranteed—Churned Fresh Daily WASHINGTON OR BROOKFIELD BRAND, in 2-pound squares, ,

67c

Strictly fresh, large, white Pullet Eggs, guaranteed.

DOZEN

Washington

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9th and Washington Sts., Oakland.

'EIGHT-TIME LOSER' FINDS OLD WORLD STILL KIND

Abe Livingston is 35 years of age, and is an eight-time loser. In the language of the men who have been Abe's companions for many years, an "eight-time loser" is a man who has gone "across the water" eight times. And a man who has "gone across the water" eight times is one who has been sentenced as a felon to San Quentin that many times, and has served his time when he went,

Many years ago Abe had a mother and she was kind to him. But that was many years ago, and is another story.

Abe was arrested a few days ago for steaming an observant while he was partly drunk. The theft of an overcoat is petty largeny, a misdemeanor; but when a man is an reight-time loser' it is possible to charge him with a felony by calling it "petry farceny and prior." So Abe was him with a felony by calling it "perty larveny and prior." So Abe was charged with a felony, which means that it convicted, and he had no doubt but that he would be convicted, he would have the distinction of being "nine-time loser."

Abe sat in Judge samuels' courtroom when his case was called,

crolled and unresponsive. He expected the same old routine. He expected to be "put across" as usual.

Prosecuting Attorney "Billy" Hennessey looked at the complaint.

Then he hold a whispered conversation with Judge Samuels, in which the words "too petty an offense to send him across for" were heard,

Then he addressed Abe.

"We don't want to send you to San Quentin for stealing an overcoat when you were drunk," he said. "If you want to plead guilty to a mere charge of petty larceny we will reduce the charge to a misde-

Ale notified his head wonderingly. The charge was reduced and he pleaded guilty. He knew that he would be given a sentence to city prison for anything up to six months. But that was not the same as going

suddenly his stolldity melted away. The court and the lobby faded from Abe's thought and he put his head down as the tears streamed down his face.
"I'm an eight-time loser," he muttered, "and this is the first time anybody has ever been kind to me and given me a square deal."

Many years ago Abe had a mother, and she was kind to him. But that was many years ago, when he was a little boy. Abe continued to cry quietly until he as taken up to the high city juil, and kept

"it's the first time anybody was ever kind to me and gave me a chance. And I'm an eight-time loser."

YOUNG COUPLE ELOPE

TO SPEED MARRIAGE

Earl J. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs.

way to Los Angeles on a wedding trip.

Mrs. Smith, mother of the groom, said

honeymoon next week. None of their

into their confidence. Bride and groom

lett their homes yesterday morning, os-tensibly for trips to San Francisco. They

met at the Key Route station and went

to San Rafael. Smith has just passed his

majority and the bride is not yet

twenty and while they were engaged the

marriage was to have been delayed a

ANTI-KAMNIA TABLETS STOP

Dr. E. C. Underwood says that there is no expression of neuralgia which is more distressing than that known as Sciatica. The cause of this condition is usually exposure to cold and dampness. One of the most common causes is rheumatism; indeed this

of Sciatica

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LEGAL NOTICES

year on account of their youth.

The Pains

SPECIAL POLICEMAN ACCUSED OF FRAUDS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—As a direct result of the licensed gambling Charles Smith of Grove street, Berkeley, which has accompanied the half and Miss Lois Baker, a graduate of the dozen carnivals held in various parts Berkeley High School, cloped yesterday of the city during the past few weeks to San Rafael and were married. After John G. Holm, a special officer, and the ceremony at the home of a minister alleged to be one of the promoters in in San Rafael they sent telegrams to the the enterprise, was arrested early this Smith and Baker families, stating briefly morning for assaulting one of his em-

By order of Chief of Police White, who made a personal investigation of this morning that there was no opposite affair. Holm was stripped of his star, keys, club and handcuffs, and people simply planned a surprise for placed in a cell at the city prison, their parents. They will live at the their parents. They will live at the Smith home on their return from the charged with assault with a deadly

Joseph W. Schwarts, 776 McAllister | friends on this side of the bay was taken street, visited police headquarters late thief. He explained that for two weeks he had been employed by Holm and when he went to demand his salary the special officer drew a blackjack and hit him on the head. He failed to receive his pay, and, after having his injuries dressed, hurrled to make a report of the affair. Captain of Police Gleeson, to whom the case was referred, detailed Patrolmen Whelan and Heggerty to apprehend Holm, who was caught on the Barbary Coast at 2:30 a, m.

Holm was appointed a special officer in June 1912 and clean a feet

ficer in June, 1912, and given a de-tail at the Hippodrome dance hall. He has not been working there for a long time.

BENEFIT PERFORMANCE AT YE LIBERTY READY

Arrangements for the special production of "Paid in Pull" by the Bishop players at Ye Liberty playhouse tomorrow night for the benefit of homeless children have been completed by the committees of the Native Sons and Daughters who have been promoting the affair for the last three weeks.

The nineteen parlors of Oakland, Berkeley and Richmond, which annually give a benefit for the cause of the homeless children and orphans of the state, will be well represented tomorrow night.

Besides the play there will be special vaudeville numbers introduced by

Besides the play there will be spe-clal vaudeville numbers introduced by local talent. Several solos, a quartet and performances by the Norris children will intersperse the acts.

Carnival spirit will prevail during

the evening, and a committee has arranged for the distribution of serpentines, while several concessions will be_conducted. The funds derived from the bene-

fit will be turned over to the state organization, which annually places scores of homeless children with good families throughout the state.

HIGH COST OF FOOD

wheat.

The surplus of this cereal in the

haly, thus far, it is brought out in the discussion, has allowed wheat destined for neutral countries to pass through with the result that the importation of wheat into Italy itself, as compared with that passing through

In San Francisco today en route 10 New
York to study operatio music and to
Obtain the best of western entere.
They arrived here yesterday on the
Pacific Mail liner Siberia. Captain
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were much feted and petted. Miss Imamura wore a wonderful head necklace that had descended to her from a long line of illustrious mothers. It was said GEO. F. DeGOLIA, Attorney for Administrative of the estate of Louis I. of \$15,100.

Bromwell, deceased.

Dated: Oakland. Oct. 25, 1916.

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GEO. F. DeGOLIA, Attorney for Administrative of the estate of Louis I. of \$15,100.

that the trinket had mystic powers, but

its charming owner refused to divulge the

PIERCE IS NAMED,
RICHMOND, Nov. 19 -- The Merchants'
Association held their regular meeting
last night and received one new member,
the firm of J. P. Philpott. The association retained Wilbur S. Pierce as the at-

Specials 3 to 10 Only.

Wednesday Morning

10c and 15c Notions. ALL porters.

10c Cabinet Cotton Tage. Tape. 10c Dress Shields.



Wednesday Morning Merode Underwear

Underwear 29c Harvard Closing out Vests in small sizes

and Pants in 3, 4, 5, all regular 190 quality. 9 to 10 only, 290.

IMPORTANT

The surplus of one of America's largest manufacturers go on sale tomorrow classed in six different lots.

A Thanksgiving to the buying public, as this is without doubt the largest and best silk offer in Alameda County.

24 to 40 inch Castillian Cropes, Messalines, Korean Crepes, Pancy Poplins and Silks. Roman Strings and President

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06 inches wide Dress Messalines and Taffeta. All the new street,

Values to SI. 40 Inches wide Crepe de Chine, Poplirs, Satin Noveau, Charmeuse, Cascadean, Counter Crepes, Satin Crepes, etc. In a variety of colors

Values to SI Bengalines, Morres, Satin Duchesse. Peau de Soie, Gros de Londre,

Faille, Serges, Crepe Meteor, Crepe de Chine, etc. All the colors most

Values to

The quantity is limited and should be sold early. There are Taffetas. Messalines, Jacquards, Japs and fancy work satins. 18 to 24 inches wide and although we have not all colors, every shade is a new one.

Wednesday Morning 50c Velour Pillow Shell Goods and

Tops 25c Green velour Pillow Tops;

size 18x22; all ready for the cushion. 9 to 10 only, 25c.

25c Wall Pockets 5c Fancy wall pockets for slippers, brushes, in embroidered designs. 25c value. 9 to 10

Belts 5c Parent leather belts, clastic belts, fancy belts, wash beits.

Values 50c. 9 to 10 only, 5c.

Jewelry 5c

Belt Pins, Buckles, Beauty Pins, Hat Pins, Bar Pins and Waist Sets, Values to 50c. 9 to 10 only, 3c. Remnants 5c

Remnants of Laces, Em-broidenes, Braids and Trimmings, sport lengths, 1 to 5 yards; values to 50c. 9 to 10

\$1 Knit Slippers 59c Ladies' Knit Slippers, fleeced soles, solid colors, striped cuffs. \$1.00 value. New stock. 9 to 10 only, 59c.

GREAT Curtain Sale

750 Pairs Nottingham Lace

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This unusual offering is the most sensational event ever placed on sale in our

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An excellent opportunity for apartment houses, rooming houses, and the thrifty housewife should not overlook this wonderful opportunity to secure high-grade lace curtains at a mere fraction of their original price.

All perfect goods—full width—212 and 3 yards long. Four

SINGLE CURTAINS 350 Values to \$1.00

24) and 3 yards long, full width, in white, ecru, good strong mesh; LOT II.

LACE CURTAINS Actual \$1.25 Values Pair

3 yards long, full width, in decided and novelty patterns. LOT III.

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Dozens of beautiful patterns in novelty and border patterns, full LOT IV.

LACE CURTAINS \$1.79

\$2.50 Values The cream of the lot; all high-grade lace in the newest designs; full ODD PAIRS

Curtains in lots of one, two and three pairs in Nottingham Irish Point and Net Curtains will be close at one-third to one-half off for-

Specials, 9 to 10 Only

Fancy Neckwear 15c Embroidered Batiste Collars.

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TO STOP SOLICITATION

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FOUR JAPANESE MAIDS

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Four of the daintiest bads of Nippon all daughters for wealthy Japanese nothermen, are in San Francisco teday en route to New York to study operatic music and to the San Prancisco teday en route to New York to study operatic music and to the San Italy has imported the ground floor of the Oakland Bank of Supervisors have their way. White and the police committee of the been continued until Thursday. Evidence which said office the undersigned selects at its place of business in all matters. The rewers that be have declared against Mrs. Ephriam fellowing a hearing bear of the will all estate of Columbus as its place of business in all matters. The rewers that be have declared against Mrs. Ephriam fellowing a hearing bear of the will be been continued until Thursday. Evidence of the case has of Supervisors have their way. If the intensity is the continued until Thursday. Evidence of the case has deep committee of the been continued until Thursday. Evidence of the case has deep committee of the been continued until Thursday. Evidence of the case has deep committee of the been continued until Thursday. Evidence of the case has deep committee of the been continued until Thursday. Evidence of the case has deep committee of the police committee of the police committee of the police committee of the police committee of the been continued until Thursday. Evidence was being committee of the been continued until Thursday. Evidence of the understay. The police of the way the true of the trial is to the effect that the case has defined and the case has defi

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PYTHIAN SISTERS MEET. green which is to be tendered to Mrs. Sabel Middley, mand chief of the order, are left to the lodge on Monday vening, November 23.

Administratrix of the estate of Louis I. Bromwell, deceased.

Dated: Oakland. Oct. 25, 1914.

SEO. E. DeGOLJA, Attorney for Administratrix.

Date of first publication: Oct. 27, 1914.

MY wife. May Evans Graves, having left my bed and board I will not be responsible for any fills contracted by here after this ninth day of November. 1914.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this fith day of Nov., 1914, V. D. Stinart, Noticary Public in and for the County of Alameda, States of California.

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LINCOLN BEACHEY.

Foreign Delegation Will Be Guests of Methodist Episco-

pal Church.

Foreign missionaries, who are en route

to their various fields, will be entertained here tomorrow afternoon by the

California Conference of the Pacific

Branch of the Weman's Foreign mission-

The missionaries attended the national convention of the Woman's Foreign Mis-sionary Society of the Methodist Epis-

sail for their foreign fields. The compil mented missionaries will be Mrs. S. F

STATE FRUIT GROWERS

the State Commission of Horticulture

E. H. Phreaner of Placerville, addressed

the meeting on the cultivation of the

potato; fungus diseases and sect pests

were the subjects discussed by W. V. Shear, of Middle Island and William

rancher of Woodland, was on tonight's

program for an address on the "Litera-

ture of the Farm." Dr. Ferd A. Car-

penter of the United States Weather

Among these are Miss Kate Sessions of

San Diego, a flower grower, Mrs. H.

Nellsen, of Sebastopol, who runs a current

farm to supply her jellymaking plant,

and Mrs. Myrtle Sheppard Francis of

MISSING GIRL WEDDED.

The appeal of Mrs. Nettie Hensley to the Oakland police to find her six-

suited in the disclosure of her secre

in an Oakland apartment house. The weight and height of the girl helped the couple in obtaining the license, and they were married yesterday afternoon by Justice of the Peace

een-year-old daughter, Dorothy, re-

to Elmer A. Addis, a janitor

Hoppin, a successful

Garden of Stockton.

in their orchards.

Mrs. Emily

Daring Birdman to Loop the Loop and Race Automobile

at the Emeryttle racetrack next that thrilled a record-breaking crowd at the Panama-Paume Exposition ounds last Sunday, when approximately 60.000 persons gathered at the world's greatest experition to withers the wonderful flights of the famous tertimen. He looped the loop, flew upside down

and did everything possible with an aero-plane, besides thowing up a scenic bat-tleship from the sky. All this he will repeat next Sunday and as an added thriller he will race against a high-powered racing automobile driven by a driver of international reputation. This feature alone when presented in the large cities of the East during the summer, brought the rast crowds who witnessed it to their feet, cheering for their favorite, as Beachey is at all times within a few feet

CLEMENCY SHOWN BY JUDGE OGDEN

He Gives Probation to Three Prisoners: Burglar Sentenced.

Alex. Lafrange, 30 years of age, who was accused of 32 burglaries in Oakland and other bay cities, was sentenced to serve seven years in Folsom today on two counts to which he pleaded guilty. John Randolph was placed on proba-tion for two years, and Frank Loomis for

five years by Superior Judge Ogden to-day. The defendants were charged with a statutory offense, in which a young giri was compianning witness. Mitigat ing circumstances moved the court to Arthur Bloomquist, 18 years of age was placed on probation for six years for passing three bogus checks.

C. A. Thomas, arrested for violation his former probation, had his case communed four weeks, in order that an eration may be performed upon him at any society of the Methodist Episcopal ary society of the Methodist Episcopal church, in the First Methodist Episcopal church of this city. Prior to the public meeting, they will be the honored guests at a luncheon to be given at the Key Route Inn, where they will be welcomed by Mrs. George W. White, wife of the pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Oakland.

The missionaries attended the national the county infirmary. It is believed that the operation will be favorable to his doing right in the future.

EROOMS ARE STOLEN FROM BLIND VENDOR

Four brooms were stolen today from William Crossfield, a blind seller of brooms. Crossfield, who lives at a house at Fifty-first and Bond and they will report upon the proceedings streets, selling some brooms, and had of the convention. On Saturday they will left a bundle of brooms near the gate-bay. When he returned the brooms were gone. They were valued at \$2.15. The Western Pacific flaghouse at Fruitvale avenue was entered last right by a burglar who used a passkey and stole \$2.65 in com, a pair of shoes and new socks. The report was made to the police by James Stacey, 4971 Fairfax avenue

BOYS CHARGED WITH ARSON. Elmer Lutz, Fred Viera and R. C. Laumer, three West Oakland youths. who are charged with arson, pleaded guilty today and had their cases referred to the probation office. A report will be made December I. In the meantime the defendants will re-



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W. A. Foreman of Foreman & Clark, Makes Record in Adjusting Boycott.

mented missionaries will be Mrs. S. F. Johnson of Pasadena. Miss Elizabeth Parks of the Philippine Islands: Mrs. Frank Gale of Nan Chang, China: Miss Clara Cushman of China, and Mrs. Walter Fisher of Los Angeles, who was instrumental in securing the national convention of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church for Los Angeles in 1915. for Los Angeles in 1915.

Over \$1,000,000 was raised by foreign that have been hangin gire for a goodly number of months, W. A. Foreman of the missionaries of the Methodist Episcopal church last year. Numerous bequests were made during the year, which has proved very successful for the foreign missionary workers of the Methodist Episcopal church. firm of Foreman & Clark has the right to claim a prize record, Accompanied by his advertising manager, Foreman arrived from the south yesterday morning, met William A. Spooner, business representative of the Central Labor Council of Alameda county, and the representatives of GATHER IN CONVENTION both the Journeymen Tailors' Union and LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10 .- Considerably the Retail Clerks' Union at Foreman & more than 1500 visitors were in the city Clark's store, corner Twelfth and Washington streets, and within three minutes today to attend the sessions of the ail present had attached their signatures Forty-fifth California Fruit Growers' to agreements which fwiped out the boyconvention, which opened this afternoon cott against these clothing merchants and will continue until Sunday. Potawhich had been in force ever since they to culture, and the pests growers have to contend with, were the subjects of an spened their second-floor store, a little over a year ago. The advent of Foreman & Clark into afternoon session under the auspices of

Oakland, in Ocotober, 1913, created quite a stir in local commercial circles, as it was a well-known fact that Oakland had been decided on by these enterprising clothiers for the opening of an additional stere after conditions in many other Pavestigated. Notwithstanding the fact that | this was the first institution of any nota-ble magnitude in the retail district to open its store on the second floor, and not-withstanding the fact that their particular Bureau, lectured the farmers on the line of one-price business was new to "Safety First" value of thermometers Oakland, Foreman & Clark scored an instantaneous and continued success. The Among the interesting features of the one unpleasant condition surrounding all program during succeeding days will be this was the fac that they found themtalks by successful women concerning selves unable to sign up with the local the opportunities the farm offers women. labor unions interested, such agreements as both were willing to sign because the trades' councils in other California cities where Foreman & Clark operate stores entered an objection.

> ACCEPT AGREEMENTS. Three days ago this objection on the part of the union officials in the south was wiped out, at the same time with their acceptance from Foreman & Clark of the identical agreements which these cicthing merchants had offered to sign

about two years and When Foreman ar-rived in Oakland, therefore, the physical signing the papers was all there was to what is ordinaril; long drawn out conferences. No question of hours or wages or other conditions came up for argument, as Foreman & Clark have alvays, in all of their stores, paid higher ages than union schedules call for, and their employes were under conditions and on a basis which have been universaily approved by all anthorities and of-

ficials of the labor world. The presence of the advertising man-ager of Foreman & Clark at this particular time indicates that with the signing of this agreement with the unions the erond em of Foreman & Clark's ac-Uvity is about to start, and plans are aiready being made for the vigorous enlargement and broadening of the local business policy of these, the original upthe fact that the two men comprising the firm started only five years and four months ago with \$210 in cash between them, and that they are today in their four big California stores, doing about a million and a half dollars' worth of annual husiness, proves better than any other argument how thoroughly wellplanned have been their campaigns, and on what a solid foundation of business in-

ENGINEER REPORTED MISSING. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10 .- Frederick Miller, an enginéer, of 1766 Sutter street, has been missing since I last Wednesday, and his wife, frantic over his failure to send word of his whereabouts, this morning requested the police to find him. He is 5 feet 3, 45 years old, weighs 215 pounds, is smooth shaven and less a light com-

tegrity it has been built.

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WHITE OUTING FLANNEL-Extra good grade White Outing Flannel for child's wear-yard 22-INCH BIRD'S EYE-The best grade Red Star Cotton Bird's Eye— 90c
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CARROTS, TURNIPS and BLETS-3 bunches10c WHITE SALINAS BURBANK

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Excellence of Oakland's Schools.

In a very optimistic article in a transbay newspaper, a writer of ability comments on the excellence of the schools of Oakland, particularly with reference to the musical training given the pupils. It is admitted that Oakland does some work better than in San Francisco, especially in teaching music to the children in the city's educational institutions and included in the statement are some expressions worthy of being repeated, for example:

The interesting thing about this singing is that the choralists sang three settings of one and the same poem, and each individual version was the work of a member of the class. Think of it! They were singing their own music and I doubt if one of them was over seventeen. * * * * Then they sang some hymns of their own composition, and I would old Barnby could have been there to note how admirably they had caught the best English church tradition. * * * * But what tickled my contrapuntal fancy most of all was to see three girls working simultaneously, harmonizing a melody in four parts, supplying what the musicians call a "rolling bass." Only the melody was given and each of the three girls worked at a section of a blackboard that skirted three sides of the room. The girls had to work in concert, so to speak, doverail. The young woman I watched had been studying for eighteen months, but she outlined the harmonic progressions with an aplomb that delighted me. This done, she elaborated the bass in counterpoint of the third species, four notes against one, putting a stroke through each passing or auxiliary note.

Continuing the comment on this feature, the writer says of the advantages derived through this method of instruction:

If any of these boys and girls take up music for a calling, they will begin the serious work of their profession at a point, which to the sorrow of the latter, many of the teachers and instrumentalists of America have not reached, and, in all likelihood, never will reach.

These expressions of approval are followed by a description of the courses and the instruments the pupil may learn to play, all being set out in a manner calculated to make the Oaklander glad.

It has been suggested that the article would be excellent material for an advertisement of municipal advantage for circulation outside and it might not be a bad idea for Oaklanders to read it over a time or two. In such an event there might be less complaint about taxation. As a matter of fact forty percent of the increase in taxes this year is due to increase in school fund.

It would not be a bad idea either to add the report of a competent critic on the attention given the school children as to the matfer of health and care for physical condition, the construction of buildings with respect to these and the play grounds connected. Oakland's play grounds rank in number and administration, among the highest in the United States. Then in addition there is the public museum, with its free lectures for children, the free schoolclub boating privileges on the lake, the Sunday concerts in the park and the excellent course of instruction to be considered. Having enumerated them it is plainly manifest that the Oakland resident is getting plenty for his money so far as schools are concerned, and has no protest coming on that score.

When one who was reared in an atmosphere entirely lacking in the advantages mentioned, pauses to think how much better his position in life would have been had he been able to pursue the Slow Down, Mr. Autoist, Slow Down! studies now publicly given his children, surely there are no reasons for regretting that his offspring are so happily situated.

There has been considerable comment on the reliability of the news sent out from Petrograd, London and Paris, but just wait until the sultan's news bureau gets busy at Constantinople.

Commenting on the election in New York, the colonel is quoted as having directed attention to the Scriptural lesson of the Episcopal church, from Second Timothy iv:3-4, which reads: "For the time will come when they will not endure sound doctrine. But after their own lusts shall they heap to themselves teachers, having itching ears, and they shall turn away their ears from the truth, and shall be turned unto fables." Wonder why the colonel did not read two verses further on and add: "For I am now ready to be offered, and the time of my departure is at hand."

Buy your Thanksgiving turkey early.

Someway or another we feel as if that postal inspector who condemned a prize painting in Chicago as "purely vulgar" should happen around the Panama-Pacific buildings his sensibilities would get an awful shock.

Real Estate Men Coming.

One week from Thursday the Real Estate Federation of California meets in the Hotel Oakland, for a three days' session. The in the State. The gathering will be devoted to developing plans for -caring for increased immigration sure to follow the opening of the Panama Canal, the betterment of conditions surrounding the real law should obtain yet. estate business and the inviting of population.

advance California's interests and to a large extent they are unselfish of work in their work. While it is true that each endeavors to sell property in his own locality, when the prospective customer prefers another, the member of the federation is always willing and eager to aid him the day in point of circulation. in making a good selection at another point. In this co-operative work these men are doing good work for this Coast empire.

Oakland real estate and business men generally, appreciating the judges. benefits accruing from the efforts alluded to, are planning an extensive entertainment for the visitors, including a banquet, a grand ball, a smoker, a trip around the waterfront by automobiles, a visit to the parks and playgrounds and around the city generally and to the Panama-Pacific fair site by water.

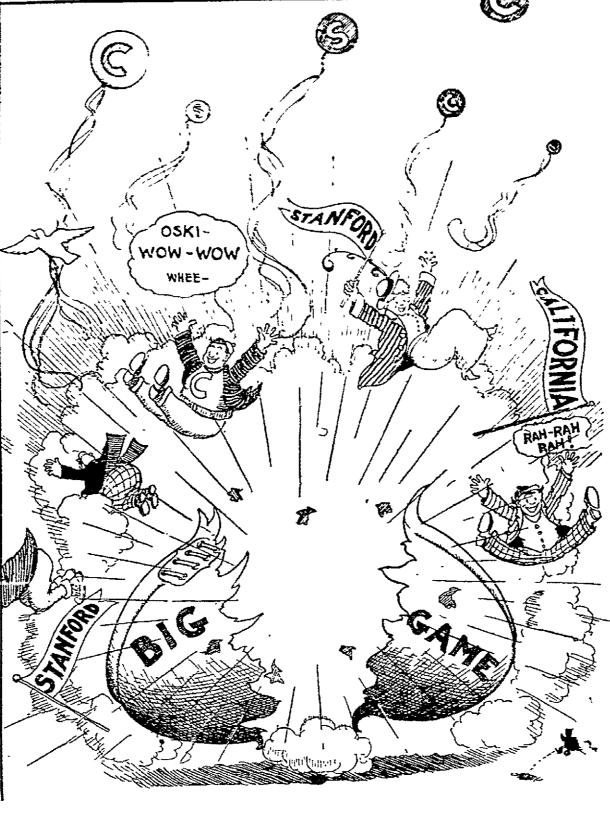
These features are in line with general entertainments offered all bodies which holds sessions here and perfectly proper. It is fitting that such action should be taken. These real estate men will carry away with them good impressions and in the future the bene- Fritsch, known in seafaring circles as the "lone mariner" by reason

Los Angeles had an earthquake Sunday night, the temblor re- mate, bosun tight and midshipmite of his tiny craft. vealing, according to seismographic observations that Los Angeles is about the antipodes of Vesuvius. It is stated by Father Ricard of Santa Clara university that volcanic action has an effect on the other on the point of the jaw and to have gone down for the count. side of the earth, opposite the center of disturbance. This being true we feel to forgive Los Angeles for a great many of its ebullient eccentricities of the past.

Jo V. Snyder, the very jovial Democrat who ran for Lieutenant-Governor, has returned to Grass Valley and resumed the editorship of the Morning Union, of which he is lieutenant-governor-beg par don, vice-president. In the light of the cheerfulness displayed by Jo while on his campaign tour, it is somewhat remarkable to note that his poetical selection in Moore's famous "Oft in the Stilly Night," which includes the pathetic lines: "I feel like one who treads alone some banquet hall deserted; Whose lights are fled; Whose garlands dead, And all but he departed."

If you haven't time to go herting, buy a duck

SHRAPNEL



Automobiles are things of beauty, generally, and a joy most of the time. They add to the pleasure and happiness of those who can afford to use one, and occasionally to the pleasure of those who cannot, for once in a while the non-owner gets an invitation from an owner. They are a factor in the general ensemble of the happiness in to clean up the business of his court. of the mass, but for some time it has been noted that they are causing misery and unhappiness and that this misery and unhappiness The prominent candidates thus far mencould have been avoided had care been exercised.

Truth to tell there is too much speeding, too much carelessness, George W. Langan of Livermore and A too much indifference to the value of human life. A few results of B. Hunt of Alameda. The name of W. H. Sunday may be cited. In San Francisco a policeman attempted to check a man who was

unning beyond all reasonable rates and was run down for his pains n trying to enforce the law. In Milwaukee two men and a woman were killed while speeding.

In Sacramento a girl lost her life while riding home from a dance ment and will appear in Oakland at the in a car being driven beyond the safety limit.

In Oakiand a woman was run down and fatally injured, while her wards and R. A. Bray of Fruitvale will husband and child narrowly escaped, the accident occurring on take place at the residence of Mrs. C. N. In Oakland a woman was run down and fatally injured, while her Broadway, the principal street of the town.

In Oakland a man at Twenty-fourth and Broadway was run down, Barbier are at the Hotel Brunswick in by a driver who speeded on.

Now every one of these occurrences were preventable and ought leave for Central America, where he will not to have occurred. There is no excuse for this slaughter that goes ensure in the coffee trade. on from week to week. It is criminality in its worst form. It is Hiers has returned from the north conduct that maims and kills without the slightest provocation. It The construction of the Nicaragua canal handless in its character and indefensible from any viewpoint and will be considered next week by the is heartless in its character and indefensible from any viewpoint.

The pedestrian was the first road maker. He beat the trails. Board of Trade When the horse was domesticated and the cart made it necessary for Metcalf, W. G. Hensnaw, W. J. Dingee, members of the organization include every leading real estate man those trails to be widened, the pedestrian, under the old law of the E G Busweil, W. A. Kenney and M. J. road, still had the first right. It has always been conceded that the Keller man on foot must be respected in his share of the highway. That ers flying the British flag, 810 the German and 430 the American.

Not all drivers are careless, thousands of them are considerate. but too many are careless and criminally so, and it is high time that it These real estate men are the men who are doing their best to there should be action taken looking toward a cessation of this sort

The election card of thanks now ranks with the best literature of

Louisiana adopted the recall for state officials, but exempted on his best friend.

Both Russians and Germans appear to be trying to put the war

Carranza appears to have been slightly scalded as the result of that conference at Aguas Calientes.

In a boat of only eight tons displacement, Captain Adolph fits accruing to the city at large will more than compensate for the of his many ocean trips without company, is on the way from Corpus Christi, Texas, to San Francisco bay, by way of the Panama Canal. He is unaccompanied and is in fact cook, captain bold,

Prize fighting in California appears to have received a blow right

Wonder if any of the States will be better because of the recent

Latest reports are that Spain will continue to continue neutral. What a relief!

If they keep on killing each other in Mexico, there will be no eed of any President, provisional or otherwise.

Theodor has been elected President of Haiti. Not ours, however.

The state of the s

Texas made a clean sweep of all constitutional amendments proposed, beating the initiative, referendum and recall, increasing pay of state legislators and permitting counties to build sea walls.

Twenty Years Ago Today

-BY THE DAKLAND TRIBUNE CARTOONIST.

Judge Hensbaw, who presides over Department 2 of the Superior Court, started In to clean up the business of his court.
Already there are a number of candidater in the field to succeed Judge Henshaw.
The prominent candidates thus far mentioned are A. L. Frick, deputy district attorney; Stephen G. Nye, J. H. Smith, George W. Langan of Firstman and I fir Fifleld of East Oakland has also been

Among the few who can perform classical compositions before an audience of any class is Blind Tom. Blind Tom is more of a curiosity than a virtuoso, for furnishes a pleasant evening's entertain-First Methodist courch this week

The wedding of Miss Lucile B. Ed-Champion of Alameda. Mrs Hanri Emeric and Miss Lorena

Captain J. Shorey of the wheler Andrew

following committee from the Oakland Thomas Prather, V. H.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

A new broom sweeps clean, but only when it has some power behind it The people who are always short naturally find it hard to get along. The world is brighter because no man can have happiness and be stingy with it. The man who is his own worst enemy

A Real Flesh Builder for Thin People

A New Discovery.

Thin men and women—that big, hearty filling dinner you ate last night. What became of all the fat-producing nourishment it contained? You haven't gained in weight one ounce. That lood passed ment it contained? You haven't game! in weight one ounce. That lood passed from your body like unburned coal through an open grate. The material was there, but your food doesn't world and stick, and the plain truth is vor hardly get enough nourishment from nour meals to pay for the cost of cooking. This is true of thin folks the world over Your rutritire organs, your functions of assemble that the world over and next statistics are said out of sear and next. similation, are sadiy out of gear and nee! Cut out the foolish foods and funny

sawdust diets. Omit the Tesh cream rithons. Cut out everything but the meals you are eating now and eat with every one of those a single Sarzol tab'et. In two weeks note the difference. Five to eight good so'ld pourds of healthy "stat." eight good so'ld pourds of Penithy "stay there fat should be the net result Sargel there's fat should be the net result Sargel charges your weak, stagnant blood with millions of fresh, rew red blood of corpuscles—gives the blood the carrying lower to deliver every ounce of fat-making material in your food to every part of your body Sargol, too mixes with your food and prespires it for the blood in easily assimilated form. This people gain all the way from 10 to 25 pounds a month while taking Sargol, and the new flesh stays put fargol tablets are a scientific combination of

gol tablets are a scientific combination of the first first producing elements known to coemistry. They come 40 tab-lets to a package, are pleasant harmless and incremente, and Osgood Dros drug stores and all other druggists in Oak-land and vicinity sell them subject to an absolute guarantee of weight increase or money back.—Advt.

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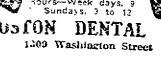
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MIXED CARESSES WITH POLITICS

Gray-Haired Defendant Tells How Plaintiff Was Too Much of a Sport.

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He admitted, however the nutter of a hundred betters detailing a result in which the genuing heal of adjust in which the grinding hiel of ordinarial railefactors of great wealth, politics and 2 fore car are interfel with lave.

"The only time I ever discussed marriage with Miss Ray Re," said the gray-haired defendant, "was at the Alexandria Horet I sceneshed that she get dria Hotel. I suggested that she get married it she did not like he has said I heard her tieve on the subject. I told her that she had spett to 0 a vein which she earted as a subject, and that she wared as a subject, and that she was to much of the state of the same to much of the s

Miss fomilie, as a nitress in her con behalf, declared the aged defendant had called her "Follie" and "Sweetheart," had kissed and caressed her, asked her to marry him several times, and then, after she consented and told her friends, he married another woman.

PRODUCED HER LETTERS. Humphreys, to substantiate his testimany, produced letters written within a few days before and after the date on which Miss Ramile claims he asked her to marcy him-June 23, 1513-making no mention of the alleged engagement and stating that she was lonely and would like him to call. He declared he was usiting various purseries on the day Mas;

Randle asserts he proposed.

The couple first met in Sentile in 1995. Friendsalp ripened into love, according to Miss Bandle, dospit the fact that Humphreys was almost twice her age and a married men.

Soon he called her "Private Secretary" and later he changed it to "Precious Sweetheart," while she called him "Honey Bunch," so Miss Randie told the pary

in Juage McCormb R s court.

He asked her to marry him, she said, both before and after he obtained a divorce from his former wife and ther, ten days after the last proposal, he left her "waiting at the church." They were to have a nice home and often talked over the details, she stated. She gave up a sosition paying her \$3700 a year, gave away furniture, purchised clothing, things for the house and even put up fruit for their table after they were married, so Miss Randle testified.

HIS LOVE GREW COLD. To prove how her feeling were wounded from friends whom she told of her alleged engagement to Humphreys, congratulating her upon her coming wedding. Tears ran down Miss Randle's

cheeks at this functure.

Humphreys' letters for the first few years of their romance were filled with endearing terms, it was declared. The down-pressure of the trusts and the operations of "big business" and politicians prevented him from selling British Columbia mines and carrying out his plans, his letters stated.

Later when, Miss Randle charges, his love began to wane, his letters were filled with details of a sore ear and described him as an "old decrepit cuss" and a "physical wreck." They also were Speakership

void of endearing terms.
Yesterday Miss Randle related how ception dress and of Humphreys calling her "sweetheart" and "darling" when will have "one of the most peaceful and control of the mo greated that the diress be a grav

"Didn't you tell me that, Mr. Humphreys?" asked the witness, despite the counsel's protest and sharp demand that she talk to the jury instead of Humph-reys. The latter made no reply but when he denied that he had proposed to her and stated that he had said she "too much of a sport for him" Humphreys faced Miss Randle and not the jury.

The case was continued by Judge Mc-Cormick until Tuesday when it is expected that Humphreys will ask for a non-suit

BCHOOL BOARD BEGINS NEW LECTURE SERIES

Friday, November 20-Chabot Hall, Ford E. Smauels of Alameda, on "Wanderings Along the Equator."

Tuesday, November 24 — Emerson School, Forty-ninth and Shafter streets.

Dr. William Frederic Bade of Berkeley, gressive party. "The Ascent of the Matterhorn. Friday, December 4-McChesney School corner Thirtsenth avenue and East Thirty-eighth street. Harry N. Caldwell of Oakiand, on "The Bertillon and Finger Print Systems of Identification."

Friday, December 11-Claremont School, College avenue and Birch court, Charles H. Cunningham of Berkeley, on "Sunny The course is free to the public, and

eny questions relating to the lecture program will be respectfully noted upon mailing same to R. S. Wheeler, director of lectures, principal of Emerson School. Perty-ninth street, it Staller steman.

POSTPONE MURBER CASE. Harry E. Daie, who mustered his wife and daighter two months ago; West Caliand, appeared in the Superior Court today and had his hearing continued until next Tuesday



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Speakership.

hormonious sessions in the history of th state." C. C. Young of Berkeley, speaker four park and school playgrounds was of the Assembly in the last session, and 120.513, while the average daily attendre-elected from the Forty-first district, ance was 4936. has announced his candidacy for speaker

again, declaring that he will place his claims on a non-partisan basis. sans in state offices we cannot delay the roblem.

Former Speaker Young pointed out that while the Republicans had returned 34 numbers to the lower house, that 8 of

of Europe, particularly interesting at the to be left vacant by Friend W. Richard- was toastmaster. present time, and the lecture will be ii- son being elected treasurer. The foremost candidates are Frank J. Smith of The schedule for the remainder of the San Francisco, who was foreman of the month and the first half of December is State Frinting Office when it was being put on an efficiency basis, and Editor Edwar F. Howe of the Imperial Valley during his long residence in Oakland. Progress. Smith is supported by the abor interests, by Richardson, under whom he was found so efficient, and by

> QUERCULIANS ASSIST SCHOOL ENTERTAINERS

> the California Outlook, ergan of the Pro-

The Querculi Club was represented at

REPUTATION DEFAMED, YOUNG WOMAN ALLEGES

Suit for \$25,900 for alleged defamation veloped and his recovery is very in maratier has been field in the suof character has been field in the su-perfor court by Miss Martha D. Henderon against Harold W. Nielsen, an entpicye of a towel supply company. Plaintiff alieges that the defendant told false

BOGS DIG GINSENG.

JERSEYVILLE, Ill., Nov. 10.—In the bottom lands along the Illinois river, where the wild ginseng grows, the hunters of the medical plant have dogs trained to search for it. The music is to be furnished by the first to employ the services of a dog is a log norm of the most valuable.

HAWAHAN NIGHT DANCE.

The Toulours Gale Assembles will like it.

It's really remarkable how promptly and easily it locans the dry foarse or tight cough and heals the indamed membranes in a runful cough. It also stops what members and guests will enjoy. The music is to be furnished by the first to employ the services of a dog is a log normal Fool Symptomial.

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BASEBALL LEADS AS PLAYGROUND PASTIME

leading sport in the Oakland playgrounds for the boys, while tennis and German batball were the popular outdoor pastber. The total attendance in twenty

In all the park playgrounds girls' athletic clubs have been formed and the or-"Now is the time to start." he said. ganizations have been divided into two groups, one for girls between the ages of 9 and 11 years, while the other ranged from 12 to 18 years.

Each club has its team and contests are conducted under the leadership of the playground supervisors.

Club members of the various teams are taking part in the relay races, which are frequently conducted in the local play-grunds. They also engage in "pass ball" relays: "all up" relay: "pasketball throw" for distance and "shuttle" relay: "The grouns have also tramped on long will be one of the most peaceful and harmonious in the bitter. The crouns have also tramped on long fourneys over the hills, where they covered not less than two miles. They were chareroned by the playground directors.

Next spring and during the summer

President Macdonald, as one of Dalziel's oldest friends, briefly stated the object of the gathering and paid tribute to the guest's integrity of character and standing as a citizen and a business man Andrew Dalziel sketched the life his-

James P. Taylor, Alexander Ballingall, Robert Howden, Hugh Forgie, Dr. A. K. Crawford, Past President Baird and others paid tribute to the guest.

ASSAULTED AND ROBBED. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—Set ! upon by a gang of robbers and The Querculi Club was represented at upon by a gang of robbers and an entertainment given under the auspices of the Farents' and Teachers' Association of Bay School at Klinkner hall on November 6 by its orchestra and by a number of members, who presented a one-act farce entitled "The Depot Lunch toward Pler 25 early this morning Counter." Charles Jenson, also of the club, scored a hit in his Italian character study. Alfred Solomon, another member, nave a solo. The semi-annual election of officers will be held at the next meeting.

DEDITATION DECAMED. to stripped of his few valuables Manuel stripp to his ship, where in a moment of consciousness he told his story. After being removed to the harbor hespital symptoms of a fractured skull de-Baron were detailed on the case at 3 o'clock this morning and hope to round up the culprita

> HAWAHAN NIGHT DANCE. ley heads the commutter, and patron-esses are: Mrs. O. B. Caldwell, Mrs.

In most cases the usual preliminaries bedsilods ed blues

Music in Schools Teach Vocalism During the last month baseball was the



FRANCES KOCKRITZ.

In the schools of Berkeley as well as in Oakland, the boys and girls are be-coming interested in choral work. Throughout the courty rice (1.8) are be-

HUGO, Okia., Nov. 10.—Passing sentence of death upon John Beckston onvicted of the murder of Sloan Pool, District Judge Hardy apparently disregarded the statute that provides electrocution in capital punishment cases, and ordered Beckston to be hanzed November 22.

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STEAMER AGROUND.

ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 10.—The American-Hawaiian steamer Honolu-luan, bound from Portland for New York via San Francisco ran out of the river channel opposite here Sunday night and grounded. Efforts to float here resterdy were unavailing and it is thought probable she will be light ered today.

In the meantime there are many applicate to Moscow, via Dalmatia and Carpathia when she picked up the sure C

Opportunity

waits for no man. But you may overtake it with a

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MISS DOROTHY TAYLOR, WHO WAS A RECENT BRIDGE HOSTESS.

residences of the "foreign quarter." Miss Bacon was a belle of San Francisco society before she took up mission work in Kyoto She is being much entertained during her stay in California and will return on Friday to San Francisco where she will be with her aunt. Mrs. D. T. Moore of Santa Barbara, at the Stewart.

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MISS GALPIN A HOSTESS.

Miss Julita Galpin was hostess today

at a luncheon in honor of Miss Ottilla Laine at whose wedding to Clinton La

MRS. FARNUM A HOSTESS.

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DINNER DANCE.

Miss Carolyn Gilman was hostess a

SOCIETY VIEWS FAIR GROUNDS

Gaia Crowds on Esplanade Are Excited by Mock Battle

Society with a large "S" and a small "s" was at the Exposition grounds Sunday. It was a general excursion of the sets from Oakland, Piedmont and San Fran-cisco because the day was beau-tiful and the bay wonderful, and Beachey "looped the loop." Incidentally he dropped a bomb in his flight on a toy battle-ship

in the lagoon, and there was a thrilling battle that probably gave one a definite idea of air and sea battles as they are now being fought in Europe. However, it seemed to be thrilling.

Society with the large "S" was in motors; otherwise it poured in a stendy flow of pedestrians down the avenues. The motors went slowly among the crowds and very often emptied their freight into the tide that swept to the esplan-ade. It was more interesting to

be in the tide.

Altogether it was a characteristic California day. Kather a characteristic Exposition day with social lines forgotten and a broad spirit of good fellowship in the common pleasure of the day. Only one group remained rather aloof. The Peter Martins with the

Duke Mechlinburg-Schwerin kept to their car that moved slowly through the crowds. Mrs. Mar-tin was stunning to look at in a dark suit and a small black tel-vet hat, and the Duke beside her was remotely unconcerned with events about him. He watched Beachey's air flight, but wasn't awfully impressed. And the battle quite failed to interest him. But the Duke's family is so mixed up in the real thing in Europe that naturally he would be haughty about make-believe war for a California holiday.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED. News of an interesting engagement, News of an interesting engagement, that of Miss Anita De Laguna of Oakland to Professor Frederick Marshall Jencks of Brown University, comes from the East where Miss De Laguna is attending Cornell for a post-graduate course, to win her Ph. D. She is a daughter of Mrs. De Laguna and the late William De Laguna of Oakland and is a graduate of the University of Callfornia where several of her sisters have been prominent in college afform. They Inte William De Laguna of Oakland and is a graduate of the University of Callfornia where several of her sisters have been prominent in college affairs. They are Miss Bertha De Laguna, the clever swordswoman of the senior class, Miss Maraquita De Laguna, the dancer who scored one of the individual successes of the Parthenia last year, and Miss Augusta De Laguna, who is a graduate of the University, and a brilliant Greek and Sanscrit scholar.

MRS. FARNUM A HOSTESS.

Mrs. Fred Farnum was hostess to members of one of the bridge clubs at her home in East Oakland this afternoon, her guests including. Mrs. Warren Harrold, Mrs. J. E. Jackson, Miss Cleo Posey. Miss Dorothy Taylor, Miss Margery Coogan, and Miss Lilla Lovell.

Miss Taylor was hostess at the last meeting of the club at her home in Linda Vista.

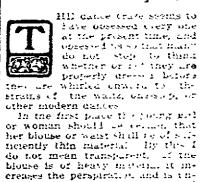
attractive and was a great favorite in the younger set before her departure for the east. There will be much interest in her engagement, and forth coming marriage, which, however, will not

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The Proper Dress For Dancing

By LILLIAN RUSSELL



comfortable for the heater as hed I noticed has summer that so many young girls went directly from the tennis court to the datas floor in the atternion. They were already warm-in fact, over-heated meand their tennis shoes mode a droll and clumsy appearance as they danced about. They may say that flat rubber soled shoes are comfortable to dance in, but they are not pretty to look at and are

injurious to the instep.

The next point to be considered is the proper underwear for danc-ing. From the same viewpoint as the thin waist, the garments next to the skin should be of thin, cool material. Dancing opens the pares and produces perspiration quicker than any outdoor everage. That is why one should be more thinly clad in winter as well as in sum-mer, but in winter precention must be taken as to wearing a suffi-ciently warm cost out of doors.

Some women see a dancing act on the stage and think it smart to copy the dress of the stage dancer because the latter is famous. There is, or should be, a great distinc-tion between stage dresses and pallroom gowns.

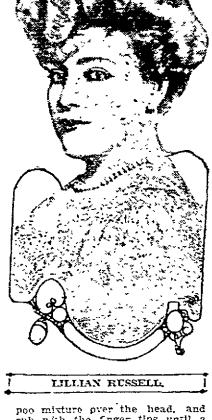
A large hat should never be worn while dancing, and if the hat is small it should be free from any feathers, plumes, or any garniture which might brush the face of her partner. For evening either a tight bonnet or no headdress at all only is proper.



Answers to Queries.

MISS B. L .- I shall be glad to answer any questions and help you all I can if you will write and tell me what you wish to know. If you wish a personal reply send me a stamped addressed envelope. These letters are always answered promptly, but if you wish a reply through the column it will take about two weeks on account of the number of yetters received for publication. Address me in for publication. care of this paper.

MISS G. H.—Some people use eggs for a shampoo without adding anything to them. To do this break two eggs over the head and scalp. Rinse the hair thoroughly in warm water. Here is a formula for an egg shampoo that is exceltablespoon of listerine.



rub with the finger tips until a stiff lather is formed. Do this time times if the hair is heavy. This cleanses the scalp thoroughlv. Be sure to rinse your hair thoroughly.

GERTRUDE—A little milk of magnesia taken into the mouth and allowed to penetrate every nook and corner will prevent acidity in the mouth. It will also prevent tartar from forming on the teeth. I shall gladly send you instructions on the care of the teeth if you will send me a stamped addressed envelope.

GEORGE-Hangnails are usually caused from improper mani-curing. A man certainly is not effeminate in having his nails mani-cured. All well-groomed men have their nails manicured regularly, and if you would have Yours manicured each week week ∷ you would avoid the painful hangnails, for these are caused from the cuticle around the base of the nail becoming dry and cracking, causing the skin to peel down. They are painful sometimes. Cut them as closely as you can with a small pair of curved scissors. Apply a little peroxide.

MISS F.—I have never heard of the compound you mention and cannot give you any information about it. If you will send me a stamped addressed envelope I shall be glad to send you the formula for heir tonic.

The Christmas ship will the up at the pier at the Bush terminal, Brooklyn. The use of this dock has been given to the Santa Claus ship by Norton. Lilly & Co., lessees of the piers. Superintendent Blair will be In charge of the pier while the J2son is moored. MISS F .- I have never heard of mula for hair tonic. HOUSEKEEPER: Rest refreshes

the mind as well as the body and stimulates it. Get away from home for a few hours during the day or

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where they will make their home in J. Nolan, '91; P. T. Collopy, '94; H. I. future. They have taken an attractive stark, C. S. P., '99; O. A. Welch, C. S. P., '99; Rev. Father C. A. Woodman, C. S. Forth was made by motor.

P., of Berkeley and M. Kearns of St. Joseph's Academy, Berkeley.

Prother Zenophon, provincial of the order of Christian Brothers, was present, together with Brother Florings, director of St. Joseph's academy, a number of sisters from Providence hospital, the fac-Lity, student body and a number of the of this state, died at his home here al mm. The choir comprised the col-lege quartet, directed by Brother Ag-member of the Washington constituron, with Professor Schordt at the or- tional convention and served two Miss Laura Benet, who made many for, with Protessor Schordt at the or-friends in the bay cities when her father, gan. The Gregorian chant was used. Twenty-nine brothers, two professors and eighty-five alumni were commemorated in the mass.

PROMINENT TAMMANY HALL FIGURE DEAD

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.-Julius Harburger, former sheriff and for two decades a prominent figure in Tam-It Is Scalp Eczema and Can Be many Hall politics, died at his home here late last night. Death was due to consistent of the lunes. Harburger was born on the East Side, 58 of New York list January he had

Madame Ise'bell

Answers Correspondence, "Con-sult Your Mirror White Boing Neck or Facial Exercises," she Says, "and Use Plenty of Massage

MY CORRESPONDENCE

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Mme. Inébell. 'ADMIRAL SANTA CLAUS" TO SAIL FOR EUROPE

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- The United States steamship Jason, with Lieuten-ant-Commander C. E. Couriney commanding, will move, perhaps Thursday, from the Brooklyn navy yard under the broad pennant of "Admiral Santa Claus."

The Jason, designated by Secretary

of the Navy Josephus Daniels as "The Christmas Shp," will carry a full cargo of Christmas presents to a million or more children whose fathers have lost their lives in the European war.
The Christmas ship will tie up at

of the pier while the Jason is moored there.

Men's Association. The program arranged, which is reminiscent of the celebrated dances of the old country, carries with it an atmosphere redoof the picturesque social customs and nghtfully produced. Among those who H. O'Connell, Miss Nellie Healy, Miss Katherine Healy, Mrs. P. Hammon, Miss U. Madden and Miss Judge.

SEND WIRELESS IN

Berlin to determine for a young Baltiman naval officer, still was arive. The a very essential training. officer was aboard the Forck which was reported to have sunk after striking a mine in the North Sea. All but two of the officers were said to have been saved.

JUDGE GODMAN DEAD. SEATTLE, Wash, Nov. 10.—Judge M. M. Godman, who resigned the chairmanship of the State Public Service Commission several months ago because of ill health and who long has . been a leader in the Democratic party

terms in the state legislature. PUBLISHER'S WIDOW DIES. WASHINGTON. Nov. 10.—Mrs. raise money for the Red Cross lung for Elizabeth S. Noyes, widow of the late use in the European war zones all the Crosby S. Noyes, for many years a girls who are attending Vassar College widely known newspaper publisher, have united in a movement to pay a tax dled at her home here last night at of 10 per cent on all money spent by them by two sons, Theodore W. and Frank sodas and theater tickets. Noves of this city, and Mrs. George W. Ford of Philadelphia.

Love, Hair and Marriage

The lived in Japan a more of reaching the lived in Japan a more of the

Day

Blueburn, the Perindero dentist and former San Mareo county supervisor, who

ances against the delitist-supervisor. Her last grieval ce the one that proved the last strate, was Miss Birdle Walsh, a postorice employe, who lives in the Jean-

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and two days ago he was not expected SAYS HUSBAND WAS

seriousness of his illness was conveyed to filed an answer and counter charges to a him was to beg his wife to come to him. divorce complaint instituted by her his-She came at once and has been near him ever since, soothing him.

At her suggestion the divorce suit that she had filed was withdrawn resterday. She had her attorney, Thomas O'Connor, absence from home Mrs. Stanfield charges telephone to Redwood City so that the case could be dismissed at once. Attorney Joseph J. Bullock, former district at-Nellie Fox, whom, she says, is unknown torney, appeared for her at O'Connor's to her. request and made the dimsissal motion pefore Judge George Buck. Judge Buck YOUNG OAKLAND NURSE MARRIED IN SANTA ROSA.

winter's society calendar will be the lous about the result, for before the per-autumn ball to be given by the Mayo formance had begun it was reasonably sure that her husband had been elected governor of New York and the question in doubt was only one of plurality. The carries with it an atmosphere redo- coming social arbiter of Albany was the state league: President Mary Fair-lent of the Emerald isle, and many Ouve Hitchcock. Every one in New York brother. San Francisco; first vice-presiis now speculating on Whitman's chance dent, Mrs. Edgar L. Ormsby, Oakland; traditions of Old Erin will be de- to be made Republican candidate for the second vice-president, Carrie L. Hoyt,

> HOUSEMAIDS WILL BE SENT TO STUDY DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Nov. 10,-Montclair housewires are going to allow their man, San Francisco; auditors, Mrs. A. F. housemaids an additional afternoon "off" McDonough. Oakland; historian, Miss each week this winter, so the housemaids SEARCH OF FIANCE may attend courses in domestic science Mrs. Sophia Clough, Mrs. L. R. Dudley, in the Montelair public schools. Last Mrs. C. C. Emshe, Mrs. Mary Code, Mrs. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—State de- year the school authorities conducted partment officials revealed a new side of courses for the education of the house-diplomacy today when they transmitted a wives themselves, and the instruction wireless query to Ambassador Gerard at proved so valuable and attractive that the employers saw in them an oportunmore woman whether her fiance, a Ger-

> The school instructors are trying to solve the problem of expense in connection with cooking under conditions which duplicates those in the home. On the day when breadmaking is scheduled the members of the domestic science class are privileged to take orders from the home for a certain number of loaves, to be furnished at the cost of material. The girls in the class now are cooking in sufficient quantities to duplicate home conditions and there is no waste of good materials. Recently one of the school kitchens turned out in a single day 100 dozen cookies and 50 dozen doughnuts.

TO RAISE WAR COLLECTION. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. T., Nov. 10.—To raise money for the Red Cross fund for An agreement chumerating the various

ard was quickly signed by the girls, who are to set as their own judges in the

ILLNESS UNITES WIFE WITH S. F. PHYSICIAN Fair Woman Plays Big Part in News of the

SAN FRANCISCO, No. 17—Ter-tright lights, the doors to at over 13 linghter and music, the fascinations of t e strange wondin-all these things may can for a time the picture of a man's. wife in his heart. But when the age is burn low and other deers open, doors of utter mystery, where a man needs a cool, strong hand to help him.—then he sends for Her.
In this been the case of 1st. Daniel A.

is critically ill of heart disease at St. Marc's H spirid. And She care, as Sha always comes, in the loan of field.

Mrs. Blackbern has had many griev-

to live more than a few hours. He was brought to St. Mary's Hospital last Saturday.

One of the first things he did after the wealthy Los Gatos farmer, vesterilay

One of the peculiar things about the lar experience with his wife recutly. They | here. were separated and a divorce suit had been filed when he was snot accidentally WOMAN'S STATE DEMOCRATIC and his wife hurried back to him as fast LEAGUE FORMED IN S. F. as she could, and none too fast for him.

FIRST LADY IN LAND.

VASSAR GIRLS TAX SELVES

An agreement enumerating the various bleasures for which taxes are to be levied Look years younger! Use Grandmores buns in all the dormitories today mother's recipe of Sage Tea and was hung in all the dormitories today

From the beginning of romanue hated in one fund.



MRS. CHARLES S. WHITMAN.

It is understood that Mrs. Marcus is in Europe, where so has spent most of the time since she left her home in 1912. According to her husband, she has an income of \$10,000 a year.

band June 2. Mrs. Stanfield charges that her husband has been extremely cruel, and that he was requested to withdraw from two churches. Following a ghort absence from home Mrs. Stanfield charges

The reconciliation between husband SANTA ROSA, Nov. 10.—Miss Virgicia wife is said to be complete. Blackburn's C. Riardin, graduate nurse of the Fabiolic condition had improved slightly last Hospital in Oakland, and George N. Crammer, a city electrician of Oakland. were married at the courthouse here yescase is that Attorney Fullock, who apterday by Judge C. N. Collins. A sister peared in the case yesterday, had a similar of the bride, Mrs. D. K. Hawley, resules

A state organization of Democratic women has been formed in San Francisco. GOVERNOR'S WIFE MAY BECOME to be known as the Women's State Democratic League of California, with aux-NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Mrs. Charles S. lilianes in several of the more prominent Whitman sat in a box at the Metropoli- cities of the state. The new league is tan Opera House watching Pavlowa affiliated with the Women's National dance on Tuesday evening while the re- Democratic League, which has head-MAYO MEN'S BALL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—One ports from the election in New York quarters in Washington, D. C. and has of the most interesting events on this state were coming in. She was not any been in existence several years, and has among its directors Mrs. William Jennings Bryan, Mrs. Adlal E. Stevenson, Mrs. Henry Edmonds and Mrs. Charles

C. McChord. The following officers were elected in Mrs. Whitman as first lady" at Wash-ington.

Berkeney: third vice-president, Mrs. Mary E. Fraser, Berkeley: fourth vice-president, Mrs. L. E. Welch, Metrose; recording secretary, Miss A. L. Murphy, San Francisco; cerresponding secretary. Mrs. Norma F. Rasmussen, San Francisco; treasurer, Mrs. Catherine A. Work-Rose Nillson, San Francisco; directore, F. A. Murphy, Mrs. Thomas Curran, Mrs. Helen Miller, Mrs. James Montgomery. Mrs. Carrie Berry, Mrs. Mary Zelt, Mrs. Thomas Ford, Mrs. Jennie Mitchell, Mrs. Leslie Marion Carlisle, chairman press

committee. It was decided by the league to give an informal reception to Senator-elect James D. Pheian at the Palace Hotel, ton which all of Mr. Phelan's friends will be invited. The date of the affair will be

COMMANDER DICKENS DIES. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—Colonel Randolph Dickens, U. S. M. C., com-mander of the marines at the Boston Navy Yard, died last night in the United States Naval Hospital in this city. He was admitted to the hospital five days ago to undergo an opera-tion. He was 61 years old.

YOUR GRAY HAIR

Sulphur and nobody will know.

The use of Sage and Suphur for rein the use of taxes. The money will be kept. The use of cage and computer for remainded by the boxes and then collisioning faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmothers. The used it to been her hair

Delegates to Meet and Discuss

Ways and Means for

Raising Funds.

Delegates from every civio and com-

mercial improvement club and fraternal

Oakland, have been invited to attend a

meeting to be held in the Hotel Oakland

tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock to dis-

to aid the destitute people of Belgium.

At that time the details of the general campaign for this purpose, which was

decided upon at the mass meeting held;

ir the assembly half of the Oakland

Chamber of Commerce yesterday after-

noon, will be perfected. The work of

carrying on the "One Dollar Campaign."

which will be part of the general plan

for raising funds, will be largely en-

Yesterday afternoon the one dollar

ampaign was macgurated by a plainly

dressed woman with a small child who handed Miss Ethel Moore, vice-president

of commerce to attend the meeting. Later Miss Moore, upon opening the en-

velope, found a silver dollar and a small card bearing the inscription "I am French and love the Belgians. C. J. H."

While it had been discussed by the com-

mittee the dollar campaign was not de-

finitely decided upon until the subscrip-tion from "C. J. H." was received.

PERMANENT COMMITTEE.

The first work taken up at the mass

meeting yesterday was the appointment

of a permanent committee to take charge

of Alameda county's relief work. On

motion by B. A. Forsterer, publisher of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE, it was de-

cided to appoint the temporary commit-

as the permanent one without change. This committee is as follows:

Mrs. Mark L. Requa, president, Miss

Ethel Moore, vice-president; Miss Annie

Florence Brown, treasurer, Mrs. Thomas

Winslow, secretary. The following will

represent the Oakland Commercial Club

snook, Lesue F. Rice and Irving Kahn.

All money intended for the relief fund

will be received by Miss Brown as treas-

ered to appoint all the necessary sub-

other portions of Alameda county.

MAYOR MOTT SPEAKS.

(Cont. on page 14, col. 3.)

Mayor Frank K. Mott called the meet-

the executive committee; Charles

will serve in an advisory capacity to

trusted to these delegates.

ARREST MADE IN MURDER CASE SAYS

Suspect Undergoes Third Degree for Death of Inn Keeper.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10 .- The four detectives who have worked night and day in an effort to unravel the mystery surrounding the murder last Thursday morning of Louis A. Andrus, proprietor of the Pasa Loma Apartments, Fillmore and Fell streets, were confident this morning that the suspect, Emil Gundlach, arrested by them last night, would make a full and complete confession. With a possible charge of arson hanging over the man's head, with a half dozen other incidents pointing to his connection with the affair and his own appearance of mental worry, the officers believe that he cannot much longer hold out as bit by bit his movements are traced and his activities made known.

immediately after roll call this morn in, Detectives Arthur McQuaide, Thomas Burke, John Dolan and Fred Kracke took Gundlach into the conversation room and for a second time within twelve hours began a sweating process which they expect will bring the desired ad-

enission of guit.
That Gundlach had a revolver when last seen, that he was observed in the neighborhood of the Pasa Loma Apartments, and that he was mixed up in a real estate deal with Andrus were circumstantially sufficient in the opinion of the police, to take him into custody Before arresting him, however, the officers found other bits of evidence tending to link him with the murder

Andrus was called to the goor of his apartment by a man who asked him his name and on learning his identity, shot and killed him. The detectives have learned that Gundlach alighted from a ar at Oak and Filimore street and street where he could find Andrus. From there, it is claimed he went to Patrick Carroll's saloon and telephoned Mrs. Barnes of 272 Ninth street, whose husband had done some tinting for Andrus and was familiar with his address. She gave him the number of the Pasa

The story of Gundlach's connection with Andres goes back to three months when he kept a grocery store at 2501 Fifteenth street, the stock of which he admits he traded with Andrus and Frank B. Romo for property on Sevenlearned there was a mortgage on the property calling for interest at \$50 a He then hired a lawver, George Cochran, to bring an action for \$4000 for the recovery of his stock of groceries.

The suit, he says, dragged. Cochran then obtained a position for him with Gun Meyer, proprietor of the Municipal Hotel, on Potrero avenue. There he tended bar and was given a revolver at his own request, by the proprietor. When he disappeared the gun was also missed. At 11.30 last Wednesday night, Emil Neimuhr, a watchman, declares be saw Gundlach with a bottle in his hand. enter the hotel. The bottle exploded and the hotel caught fire. Gundiach ran and if the police's theory is the correct one, proceeded at once to find Andrus, the murder following.

ARIZONA'S LARGEST BANK CLOSES DOORS

PHOENIX, Anz., Nov. 10.-The Valley Bank, the largest financial institution in Arizona, failed to open its doors today. Tre state bank examiner is in charge. bank had deposits aggregating \$2,000,000, but according to statements today, had less than \$30,000 on hand at ane closing of business vesterday.

INJURED IN COLLISION. gerous symptoms, in an accident at Turk and Webster streets this morning. Barnet was driving a wagon and in a collision with an east-bound car he was thrown 20 feet to the sidewalk. He fell on his neck and shoulders and at the Central Emergency hospital a consultation of physicians was held. Whether the neck is only dislocated or whether a fracture has occurred the doctors are endeavoring to determine. Barnet may not recover, but those attending him are hopeful of the results.

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SEEN JUDGE IS IN JEOPARDY BELGIAN HE SURRENDERS ON CHARGE OF ASSAULT MAY NEVER HOLD SEAT



PRINCIPALS IN LEGERTON CASE: MRS. MARJORIE CHAVEZ (LEFT), FOR WHOM LEGERTON FILED DIVORCE: MISS AMBER FAX, TO WHOM HE IS ALLEGED TO HAVE BEEN ATTENTIVE,

to Find Robber of Auto Crash Victim.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.-In the department is concerned. This ap-Peace Barnet, suffered an injured definite description of them has been Repke and her son-in-law's wife, vertebrae, which may develop dan-furnished the department. The fact Mrs. E. R. Chavez. that no police investigation has been asked, combined with the secrety maintained even regarding the accident resulting in Mrs. Plaw's death, have led the authorities to believe

that it was not desired. Captain of Detectives Shea is anylous, however, to bring the culprits to justice and should any informatical reach him he will act upon it quickly. The crime was committed in San Mateo county and one of the officers there has made the statement that ne loesn't believe there ever was a robbery. The pursuit of the supposed culput has now narrowed down to an effort to learn the identity of the mysterious man who aided in carrying Mrs. Plaw into the South San Francisco hospital.

Dr. H. G. Plymire, who treated the like me by reason of the fact that I woman and who is coroner of San am representing both his wife and Mateo county, scouts the theory that the woman could possibly have been

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S. F. Police Receive no Request Criminal Charge Follows on Divorce Suits and Sensational Incidents.

LOS ANGELES, Nov 10.-Attorabsence of a definite request to find usy C. C. Legerton, Superior judge-need in Belgium. He stated that Oak-the perpetrators of the robbery of elect, who last night surrendered land, in common with other American Mrs. Alfred Dixon Plaw, former Oak-himself in Justice Summerfield's Mrs. Alfred Dixon Plaw, former Oak- court to answer to a charge of asland woman and wife of the San sault with intent to kill W. J. Francisco attorney, Captain of De-Roepke, an automobile dealer of this tectives Shea has instructed his men city, was released on his own recog-to let the matter drop as far as this nizance today. His preliminary hear-

plies, however, only to the regular deinterest in a senes of strong situatectives detailed to the investigation. He filed suit for divorce from The officers on the pawnbroker's de- his wife shortly after his nomination teil have been ordered to keep a close to the Superior bench. He was later SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10—B. watch for the diamond rings alleged seek, and was still later connected Barnet, a relative of Justice of the description of them has been such that the divorce proceedings of Mrs.

> On October 14 of this year, according to the complaint filed by Roepke he went out to his home on Camerford avenue, and finding Leg-erton there, upbraided him for his attentions to Roepke's stepdaughter, Miss Amber Fay. An altercation followed, it is stated in the complaint, and Miss Fay ran into the house and procured a Winchester rifle, which she attempted to hand to Legertan. Burns, a friend who accompanied Roanke, intercepted the ritle, but Legerton seized it and pulled the trigger five times. At this point Roepke and his companion fied, leaving Legerton master of the situation.

DENIES ALL CHARGES. When he arrived last night to dever himself up, Legerton denied all the allegations.

"Roepke had every reason to dishis son-in-law's wife in divorce actions," said Legitton. "The truth of the matter is, that I came upon Roepke when he has spying on his stepdaughter. In the altercation that followed he assaulted me and jumped on my back. Miss Pay then got the 'i pointed it at him and he fled.

I think that if he was under the impression that I had any intent to take his life he would hardly have wanted a month to have filed his complaint Both Mrs Roepke and her daugh-ter say that there was no intent on Legerton's part to commit murder. The rifle, they say, was not loaded,

it was used merely as a means of frightening Roepke away. Besides an these troubles, Leger-ton is in danger of losing his right to secure his scat on the Superior bench. The official proclamation of his election will be delayed two weeks, and local attorneys are under the impression that the issuance of Legerton's certificate of election by Governor Johnson cap be put off until

January 1. If this is done there will

be no term for Legerton.

"Lax Attitude of Female Sex Hideous," Rabbi Meyer Declares.

Redlight abatement in California will prove a lamentable failure unless followed by a strennous educational campaign, The lax attitude of

women" is hideous, The social approval of our good women has kept the social evil

alive.
As long as the double standard exists so long will white slavery continue.—Rabbi Martin A. Meyer. order, church societies and the like, in in

Rabbi Martin A. Mever, appearing at yesterday's meeting of the Child's Welfare Learne at the Hotel Oakland cuss ways and means for raising funds in place of Dr. Allen Gillihan, whose to aid the destrute people of Belgium; talk on "Oakland's Tenement and Housing Problem" has been postponed until the December session, expressed himself on "Social Hygiene" with fiery and startling conviction

"I am convinced," he stated in prefacing his talk, "that unless followed by an educational campaign of strenuous activity red-light abatement in California will prove a lamentable failure. So far business men, not the churches, have unanced the campaign. The movement needs the non-sectar-

handed Miss Ethel Moore, vice-president ian, united aid of all men."
of the Belgian relief committee, a small "Damaged Goods." Wedekind's envelope addressed to the committee as "Awakening of Spring" and other Miss Moore was entering the chamber pathological dramas by the great literary artists of the day, have, according to Rabbi Meyer, succeeded in arousing a social consciousness on this subject. But, he announced, not idealism but the economic pleasure feit by the great business organizations is forcing a campaign against the "social evil."

Tracing present conditions to three causes-sex instinct, social approval and social encouragement-he denounced in scorching adjectives the standard of women: "It is simply hidepus the lax attitude of 'good women.' It is the social approval of our good women that has largely helped to keep this thing alive. So long as the double standard of morality exists so long will

of morality exists so long will white slavery continue."

Through the economic independence of women the single standard will hold at a not far distant day, he prophesied. In the meantime, Rabbi Meyer utged the Child's Walton Lauren to seciet Child's Welfare League to assist in a constructive educational campaign for social bygiene, and to create finer social consciousness. JUVENILE COURT LAWS.

urer. Lesile Rice was appointed chair-Christopher Ruess, the probation man of the finance committee and the fficer of the league, spoke on the executive committee has been empowchanges needed in the juvenile court law. "Our present probation law," he remarked, "is an accident." To recommittees to care for the general details of the relief campaign. Mrs. M. consider impossible provisions and insert others will be the business of E. Sharon has been placed in charge of the work in the city of Pledmont and a committee of fifteen recently ap-pointed, but it is advisable to have and Alameda will make their contributions through local committees. a representative at Sacramento to at-The Oakland committee will make artend to alterations. rangements for receiving donations from

Ruess thought it only a question of time when the juvenile court work, Voluntary contributions at the mass by being divided by various other demeeting lesterday, together with partments, will be largely reduced. amounts turned in not previously ac- For the present, while a larger force For the present, while a larger force might increase the efficiency of the work done in the county, he believed, "we are fairly able to cope counted for, netted the sum of \$750. In addition to this amount of cash Irving Kahn reported that the Golden Eagle Milling Company of Oakland had con-tributed 2000 pounds of flour. ing to order and spoke of the urgent

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vate families. Years ago that was the sum allowed. Since the cost of living has gone tremendously up the amount allowed by the State has been dropped to the "absurd" sum of \$11. In San Francisco the charities struggle to raise additional money to eke out the living expense of these children. But for the most part the State, he said, "imposes upon people, mostly poor people, who make sacrifices to keep

a child in the house. Provision should also be made for the living of these wards until they no matter what disease they have, reach the age of 15. At present the

advised were: A law compelling the presence of a woman during interviews which may be held between women prisoners and officersficer whatsoever-in the city jails. At present while such a law protects the vision made for those in municipal

Increased hospital facilities in the state schools so that no boy or girl lieved, "we are fairly able to cope with the situation now, as a result of better telephone accommodations, the work of the Sheriff's bureau, the Women's Protective Bureau and the Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Children."

Among improvements sorely needed he considered that the State should pay at least \$12.50 per month for the maintenance of its child wards in pri
The living of these wards until they need the living of these wards until they need be turned away, and increased forces of parole officers for Whittier and Preston are also matters which will be brought to the attention of the Legislature in the near future. Our Alameda county "rotation system" used in the juvenile courts, Ruess considered superior to the Los (Cont. on page 14, col. 4.)

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CHAMPION WELSH HELD TO DRAW BY

Sturdy Chicagoan Draws the Blood From Englishman and Forces Scrap.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. Nov 10.—Freddio Welsh, lightweight champion of the world, was held to a draw in a fiercell; with Charley Want. Under the law a referee's decision could not be given, but it was the opinion of the newspaper experts that the thicago boy evened up honors by his wairiwind finish.

It was a dezz'ing exhibition of boxing skill. The Chicagoan, bewildered by the champion's determess did not get warmed up to his task until near the close of the fisht.

ed up to ma task until near the close of the fight. — White opened up a wound under the champion's left eye, and Weish, partially blinded by a thin stream of blood, was forced to back away and cover up to escape White's terralic rights and lefts to head

The first round was even, White having the advantage of the second and third. The champion outdoxed the Chicago boy in the fourth, fifth and sixth, and the seventh was declared, even. Welsh had the shade in the eighth, but the fonors in the ninth and tenth went to the Chicago boy.

In the tenth White peppered the elusive Briton with vicious right and lefthand blows to the head and forced him to break ground.

White left the ring unmerked, white Welsh was bleeding profusely from the cut over the eye.

The receives of last night's contest between Welsh and White were \$24,000, it was announced today.

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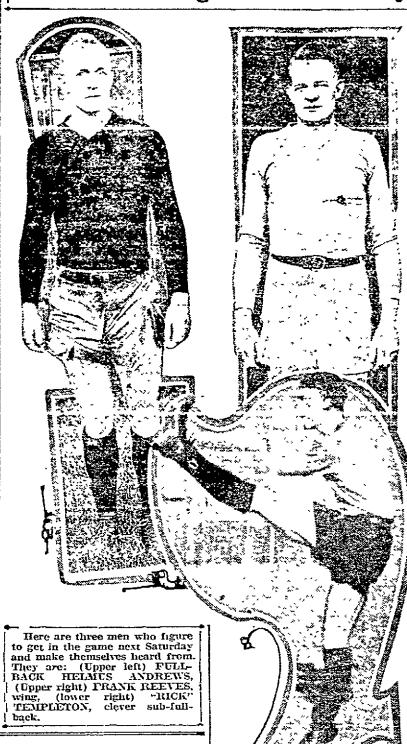
Christie Mathewson took Heinie Zimmerman over to the Van Cort-landt Club links a few days ago to teach the big slugger the great and ancient game of golf. As Zimmerman squared away at the tee Matty said:

"You see, the object of this game is to hit the ball into the little hole by that flag you can just see over

"Heinle," who can hit a baseball farther than any man in the major leagues, whistled the ball off the tee and over the hill toward the hole. As he walked up on the green he found his ball was lying within about a foot of the cup. He looked at it a minute and then

said:
"By gosh, I missed it."

Cardinals in Superb Condition CHARLEY WHITE Stanford Is Eager for Saturday



ALL-STAR HIGH SCHOOL RUGBY TEAM IS PICKED

Berkeley Gets Eight Places and Oak. The recent injury of Cliff Canfield has



SANFORD—An

and the university that gets this student will never be sorry. "Chubby" Gimball at half, Roy Fowler at inside five or at a wing, and a possibility of Johnny Biackin, a breakaway position, are Oakland's selections.

Otto Rittler's team boasts of few stars.

Otto Rittler's team boasts of few stars. In fact, Otto depends more on team work than he does on individual playing, and with the exception of Von Schmidt and "Red" Mehan, a forward, the team has not shown enough ability and all-round playing to beat out the rest of the stars picked from other teams. Day, Belgrano and Price of Fremont, together with Garcia of Poly, round out the elections.

New, to pick the players for their positions. With this nucleus of players, there are ten forwards, and figuring on Art Johnson, whose hijury kept him out of the game, there are eleven backfield men.

Howell, Millicen and Sutherland will make a nifty trio for a 3-2-3 pack. Howell and Millicen are from Cakland, and they are known as the two best fighting prep, school heekers in the state. Sutherland's speed and shiftiness can ship team of the full backs around the bav. With such capable substitutes as Religion. Black, Crow, Garcia and Price, the lineup would leak the first choice. "Putt" Davis is a cinch at full, as he has far outshome the rest of the full backs around the bav. With such capable substitutes as Religion. Black, Crow, Garcia and Price, the lineup would leak the full backs around the bav. With such capable substitutes as Religion. Black, Crow, Garcia and Price, the lineup would leak the full. Sutherland (B.).

Middle Rew—Thomson (B.), Day (F.). Lack—Muldeen (B.).

Ereakaway—C. Johnson (B.), Murray (O.).

maif—Gimpaii (0.). Fives—Von Schmidt (A.), A. Johnson Three-Quarters—McKechnie (B.), Ste-phens (B.), Fowler (O.). Full—Davis (B.).

Berkeley Gets Eight Places and Oak.

The recent indury of Cliff Canfield has a season of the county of the part of caused great anxiety at California. Can-



causes all kinds of discussion in base-ball. Does it pay to wait? The Port-land pennant winners of 1914 drew fewer walks than any other club in the league, but it might also be added

Totals 779 727 671 147

The lours Men's League team in play against the Barcess of the Y A.

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Allers Toursday night. The Barcess as the league, but it might also be added the league, but it might also be added that Portland pitchers issued fewer walks than any other club. Los Angeles drew 618 free passes during the year, more than were drawn by any other club, and Los Angeles pitchers issued 611 walks, more than were issued by nucleon of any other issued 611 walks, more than were issued by nucleon of any other issued by nucleon of any other. were issued by pitchers of any other club. Venice was the only other club to draw more than 600 walks for the year. Venetians working opposing

TOAKLAND FANS TO SEE NEW BOXING LAW ON TRIAL

Wheelmen's Club Ready With 20 Youngsters for Tomorrow Right.

(By THE TIMEKEEPER)

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The first boxing card to come within the provisions of the new state lovers. The provisions of the new state lovers. The provisions of the new state lovers. Standard and nation dities will don gloves, scrapthely test in the resulton gloves, scrapthely test in the resulton and set sail for each other at the top of the gong. The farthcipants in tomerrow right scand are all anateurs. They will be given hardsome silver need's and will box only three rounds, one less than the limit number presented by the new hill Judling from what we have seen of the short round bouts agreess the only and those conducted by the Whenthel's club, three or four rounds are anyte for determining the supericrity of other of the boxers. Knowing that they haven't got much time, the short round boxers travel at top speed from start to firish and 45 per cent of the bouts are knockouts. A big crowd is expected tomorrow night.

The three feature bouts will bring together "Wills Bill," Guy Smith's champion, and 'King' Sandow. Pete Peruna and 'One Rour' Goldict. Placandard George" Heinold and Kid Cohn. There will be seven other bouts of a whirlwind nature.

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The expected has happened with regard to Harry Wills, the big smotestack who is suffering from a plentitude of man-Is suffering from a plentitude of managers and latines agreen with compited in behalf of Wills to bux Sam Langford in San Francisco on Thanksgiving Lav. John Laila, likewise in heralf of Wills, agreed with Urcle Tom McCarey to box in Los Angeles with Sim Langford on the same day. Inasmuch as Wills and Laila took the train together for the south last night it would appear that Barnes and Coffroth have lost out. There is some talk of a legal contest to determine the nearo heavy weight's proper managerial custodian.

Meanwhile, Mike Gibbons is not coming to the coast and Clapby has signed for a three-weeks' theatrical tour over the Pantages circuit, which leaves the Thankselving date open across the bay Rohan believes he can transfer the Burns-Azevedo bout to the 25th in that event.

Burns-Azevedo bout to the 25th in that the area of the series of the ser

Jimny Clabby, who is now recognized is the middleweight champion, is at Millett's and he is giving Murray advice

The "1" bowlers added arother victory to their string by defeating the Eaptist Brotherhood teart on the Oakland IV. M. C. A alleys by 421 plus The "T" team scored 2568 plus against 2147 plus for the Eaptist Brotherhood tearn Jana Christensen chowed the class for the "Y" team by making 228 for the high single score and 621 plus for the scires, averaging 213 for the three games.

The scores were:
"Y" TEAM

Take Christensen 204 228 207—539 213

"I" TEAM

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F. M. Shelley ... 168 128 ... 295 143

George Browning ... 108—153 138

T. Tedford ... 150 141 125—426 143

Walter Lund ... 142 162 157—451 154

George Preston ... 165 214 133—545 133

BREAKS RECORD

PHGENIX. Ariz. Nov 1° — Mar Nack, owned by R. J. Markenza and driven by Charley do R. de . et preparities, captured the 20° in the structure date at the 60° one in the Arizon state. The prepared and one so broke the true. pitchers for 613 passes.

Venice drew 172 walks from Los 2 1, 2, 3, and 2, 3, a remarkar's and control of the three heats in Angeles pitchers, more than any fast race, Star Winter was second and Following table shows any one club.

CHRISTIE'S COMMANDMENTS WHICH U. C. RUGGERS FOLLOW



trainer for the last fourteen years, turns out champion Blue and Gold teams. This list was copecially compiled by Mr. Christie for THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE: WHAT TO DATE

1-Beef, boiled or roasted.

2-Baked or mashed potatoes. 3-Sweet potatoes (occasionally). 4-- Ligs (soft boiled and poached

5-Pish (occasionally). 6-Mutton.

7-Chicken (Sundays). 5-Dry toust and old bread. Avoid hot brend. 9-Plenty of butter on toast and

bread. 10-Ohre off. 11—Plent; of vegetables.
12—Deserts, such as tapioca, bread nee cream, egg and rice

puddings.
13—ltice often.
14—Mear at least once a day; not

more than twice.

15—Cardy immediately after meals only; never before or between meals.

16—Apple sauce and all fruits ex-cept bananas. -Above all, don't overeat and be regular in everything.

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1—Being up after 10:37 o'clock during the week and 11:30 on Saturdays. 2—Eating between meals.

-Fating pastry, such as ples, griddle-cakes and other rich cakes, 4-fating fibrous vegetables (cabbage, celery, asparagus). 5—Eating fried, greasy foods.
6—Drinking tea or coffee more than once a day.

7-Using tobacco, liquor or stimulants of any form

S-Rooming with a person who insists on smoking in your room

rugged game by the score of 18 to 15. The St. Amorose boys showed to advantage during the game and at no stage did it look like they were in any danger. Referre Bell awarded the game to the Ambrose boys, as they had one minute more to play when a dispute arose.

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Major Leaguers Have Fun in Double Victory

The Major league tourists took an afternoon off justerday and toyed with two ambitious semi-professional teams. The All-Nationals defeated a team of St. Mary's College alumn 6-3, and afterwards the All-Americars won from the Olympic club All-Stars \$-7 in a semi-ining contest. The major leaguest merely played with their opporents. The scores.

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Totals33 5 8 27 11 NEWARK. AB, R. BH. PO. A. E

Home run-Perry of Newark. Stolen bases—Totherch 2. Burroughs 1, Rooin-son 2 Niles 5: Leahy, McGraw, Rogers. Newark 2. Struck out—By Dolan 4. 5y Martinoni 6. Base on hells—Off Dolan 6. off Martinoni 5. Wild pitch—Martinoni 1. Sacrifice hit—Rogers of Newark. Time of game—Ih 55m. Umpire—Heinie Spencer. Scorer—C. Mager.

BAY CITIES AMATEUR LEAGUE.

Great Western Power......

Doings in the Bay Cities league, No-Fember 8. Game No. 4. Bushrod grounds, 11-30: Score. R. H. E. Richard S. Stockt
Great Western Power 10 7 2 Carpet and repairs.
American Grocers 5 6 2 F. H. Davidson.

Fatteries—Weber, Keranegh, Abrams, Flynn; Goldspring, Jerome, Hafey, Oakley, Moore,
Game No. 4 Poplar street grounds, 11-26. Score R. H. E.

Game No. 4, Bayview grounds No. 2, 11:30. Score: R. H. E. Berkeley Wawona 5 3 1 International Bankers 2 5 Patteries — Hedemark and Samson; Rawitzer and Ross. Batteries — Hedemark and Samson;
Bawtizer and Ross.

Game No. 1, Bayview grounds No. 1, 1::0. Score:

Alameda Woodmen.

St. Joseph Athletics.

Batteries—Schults and Rouse;
Ovich, Farmer, O'Donnell

Game No. 5 will appear in these columns later.

Batter These seconded by Supervisor Bridge, an appropriate resolution was introduced and adopted granting to said White a permit to obtain a license for the sale of liquor for one year.

ACCEPTANCE OF REPAIRS ON PARK

STREET BRIDGE.

A written report

J. M. Page, Supt. Detention Home-Standing of clubs, November 9, includ
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W. H. L. Hynes, District Attorney—

lerkeley Wawona 3 1 750

Auto repairs—2 requisitions.

J. F. Summers, janitor—Repairing pipes

J. F. Summers, janitor—Repairing pipes

Sentation and approval of the bond pre
formance of said contract, said work to

be completed within 40 days from date

of approval of bond.

On motion of Supervisor Foss, sec
onded by Supervisor Bridge, the resolu-

666 In Court House.
609 John P. Cook, County Clerk-2 rolls
333 wrapping paper.
609 W. B. Bridge, Supervisor-2 requisitions Cook, County Clerk-2 rolls W. J. Rogers, engineer Hall of Rec-rds—Fuel oil.

Richard S. Stockton, Court reporter-Ex. H. Davidson, steward Receiving Hespitel—2 requisitions for supriles.
Dr. C. A. Wills, Supt. County Infirmary—13 requisitions for suppiles.

Carl Helm, road foreman-Supplies. W. H. Manning, road foreman-Sup-REPORT OF FRANCHISE AND LI-CENSE COMMITTEE. The Franchise and License Committee reported favorably on the following liquor application, there being no protest:

sentation and approval of the bond pretion was adonted.

TO USE OAKLAND CITY WAREHOUSE A communication was received from the A commingation was received from the Alameda County Exposition Commission stating that permission had been obtained from the City of Oakland to use, rent free, an unoccupied warehouse owned by said City of Oakland at the foot of Washington street for a workshop in which to prepare expositions for the 1915 fair, and other exhibits. Thereafter, the following resolution was introduced:

Resolved, that the Alameda County Exposition Commission is hereby given authority to install a work shop and warehouse in the building known as the City Warehouse at First and Washing-ton streets, the rent being free, for a sum not to exceed \$200.00 (Two Hundred Collars), all purchases through the Purchasing Department of

Alameda County.
On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Foss, the resolution was adopted. INSPECTOR FOR FACADE AT CALIFORNIA BUILDING AT WORLD'S
FAIR.

A written recommendation was received from the Alameda County Exposi-tion Commission for the appointment of F. D. Parsons to superintend the in-stallation of a facade for the Alameda County section of the California Building

Louise B. Brain Patrick McDonnell

Louise E. Brain
Patrick McDonneil
H. G. Miller
M. C. Dunn, et al.
A. P. Christensen
Benj, W. Parsons
R. C. and Lottie C. Alborn
J. Josephine Shoo
Chas. E. Livermore, et al.
Herman Hans
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Anna M. Nogele
Patrick Nelson Bldg. Co.
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Frances R. Sherman
California Development Co.
Anna S. Saunders
Anneia C. Jorgensen
Wendel Kleppling
Ben Philkili
Spring Construction Co.
Wm. McMillan
Alice E. Smilev
South Shors Land Co.
On motion of Supervisor Poss, seconded by Supervisor Bridge, the aforesald erroneous assessments were ordered corrected.

COMMUNICATIONS.
Communications were received and acted upon as follows:
Weber Chimney Co.—In rechtmaps.
Ref. to Architect Chae. Peter Weeks.
Directors Alameda Co. Farm Bureau-As'ting conference. Granted.
Jas. E. Hughes—In recondition of Uvermore Pass road. Ref. to Supervisor Murphy.
Alameda County Civic Assn.—Request for copy of budget. Filed.
ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS AND PAY
ROLL

Webstern Sign Co., \$12,00; Wells Fargo
Vinhers Sign Co., \$12,00; Wells Fargo

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GOSCIP OF STUDENTS

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University Town

JOCIAL and PERSONAL HAPPENINGS of DAY in the ISLAND CITY

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

FALLS FROM KEY TRAIN; MAY DIE

Mrs. George L. Bailey in Serious Condition After Accident at Dwight Way.

BERKELEY, Nov. 10. - Stepping from the rear pirtform of a Key Route train on Shattuck avenue last evening, Mrs. George L. Bailey of 2025 Haste street, wife of a well-to-do mining man, received injuries which may result in her death. She is at Roosevelt hospital under the care of Dr. Robert Hector and is believed to have a fracture of the shall

besides nunmerous other injuries.

Mee Ballow had been in San Emn. cisco and was returning on the train which reached this city at 5:48 p. m. Between Blake and Parker streets she was seen by passersby on the street to descend from the patform of the rear coach and step down to the street. She was hurled several feet along the street and was unconscious when picked up and several to the hearital run blocks man. and was unconscious when two blocks away.
It is supposed that Mrs. Bailey believed she had passed Dwight Way station and was nearing Bancroft Way,
and that she was alighting from the train
about opposite her home on Haste street.

about opposite her home on Haste street. The train was slowing down for Dwight Way, but still was proceeding with enough momentum to throw her with considerable force.

E. J. Willoughby was motorman and Charles O. Dill was conductor of the train from which she fell. Dill reported to the police later in the evening after hearing of the accident. He declared that neither he nor Wilsonghby, nor any of the gutemen, saw the woman approach the rear platform or knew of her falling from the train. Dill denied that the gate was open on the rear platform.

ALAMEDAN FROM MANILA.

ALAMEDAN Nov. 10.—Lieutenant Fitzhugh Lee Minnigerode. U. S. A., has been ordered to the United States from Manila, where he has served the two years required. Lieutenant and Mrs. Minnigerode, who was Miss Ethel O'Brien of this city, with their little daughter, little Miss Patricla, are to leave the Philippines January 10 for this port. Their future destination will not be known until after their arrival. Mrg. Hanora O'Brien, who has been visiting her daughter and son-in-law, will return with them to San Francisco.

ALAMEDAN ENTERTAINS. ALAMEDA Nov. 10. — Miss Marjorie Stanley entertained a group of friends at her home, 917 Chestnut street, with Dutch whist.

Dutch whist.

The guests at the affair were Miss Dorothy Birbeck, Miss Beatrice Braue, Miss Helen Bruton, Miss Esther Bruton, Miss Alice Culver, Miss Dora Duvenick, Miss Alorothy Davis, Miss Agnes Flanagan, Miss Marion Farrington, Miss Carol Higby, Miss Martha Lindermann, Miss Priscilla Krusi, Miss Heine Knowles, Miss Lillian Suydam, Miss Helen Sanford, Miss Marion Terry, Miss Jean Waste of Berkeley and Miss Virginia Tounger.

SUMMONED BY DEATH. ALAMEDA Nov. 10. — Mrs. Ardelia Maria Barton died vesterday at her home, 2269 San Antonio avenue, after an

WILL ENTERTAIN PASTOR.
ALAMEDA, Nov. 10. — Rev. and Mrserbert Thomsen, the former the new
estor of the First Presbyterian church. pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will be the guest of honor this evening social WILL FOLLOW at a reception to be held in the parlors OVERSEAS CHIR SE

ALAMEDA. Nov. 10.—A jury in Police Judge R. B. Tappan's court this morning found a verdict of not guilty in the case of Tyra Fackett, who was arrested on a

VISITING IN PIEDMONT,
ALAMEDA. Nov. 10. — Mrs. Mary
Wideman (Mary Fairweather), is visiting
her daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and
Mrs. Paul Havens at their country home
in the Piedmont hills. The Misses I'na
and Kathleen Fairweather, who recently
returned from Europe are being extensively entertained in an informal way he vely entertained in an informal way by heir friends in the bay cities

INTERPRETS LIQUOR LAW

HISTORIC HALL

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TO TELL PARENTS OF

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES

BERKELEY, Nov. 16.—Miss Violetto Richardson, physical culture supervisor in the Berkeley schools and director of the Berkeley schools and director of the Berkeley schools and director of the Service at the Washington school on These for Growing Ciris and Bos and Service at the Washington school on These of Growing Ciris and Bos and Service at the Washington school on These for Growing Ciris and Bos and Service at the Washington school on These for Growing Ciris and Bos and Washington school on These for Growing Ciris and Bos and Washington school on These for Growing Ciris and Bos and Washington school on These for Growing Ciris and Bos and Washington school on These for Growing Ciris and Bos and Washington school on These for Growing Ciris and Bos and Washington school on These for Growing Ciris and Bos and Washington school on These for Growing Ciris and Bos and Washington school on These for Growing Ciris and Bos and Washing Ciris and Bos and Washington school on These for Growing Ciris and Bos and Washing Ciris and Washi

ran. | contribute clothing or food. For those Francis Heney, candidate for United who are able to only help a little we

States Senate.

F. G. Hesse, engineer and inventor of the principle of Peiton water wheel.

Josiah Royce, professor of philosophy at Harward, regarded by many as the most distinguished American philosopher.

George Holmes Howlson, the great philosopher, who has more disciples teaching his doctrines in other universities than any other philosopher in the CAN DO SOMETHING.

country.

Irving Stringham, mathematician, who constructed a system of mathematics on the theory of a fourth dimension.

F. L. Ransom, geologist of national fame and member of the National Academy of Scientists.

CAN DO SOMETHING.

"Figures furnished me are to the effect that two-fifths of the people of Oakland are heads of families. That makes 60,000 persons in this class. One dollar from each family will mean \$59,000 as Oakland's contribution to the Belgian

Frank Norris, novelist and founder of the Skull and Keys organization at the university.
Richard Walton Tully, playwright.
Eleanor Gates, novelist and playwright.
Stanley Coughill, mystic poet.

Edward R. Sill, one of the greatest of American poets.

Palph Gibbs, poet, who was killed by a left of the Livrayity of College.

Arthur Brown, district architect for the aid could be given new city ball in San Francisco, and his So that those when the same of the sam nome, 229 San Antenio avenue, after an illness lasting over three months. Mrs. Barton had been a resident of this city for a number of years and a resident of the State for many years, having come from Maine a number of years when men now in political offices used to gather in front of old North Hall steps and make speeches and line up men and lasting. They can also remember the Mrs. Wallace Alexander has been and stellar through the medium of their home grocer for such contributions to those wishing them.

ing at the club headquarters in Masonic Temple, Bancroft way and Shattuck avenue. The meeting will be called to and sew for the benefit of the Belgian order at 7:30 o'clock sharp, to dispose of some necessary business. Immediately afterward, there will be a program of cards and music to which all interested British people are invited.

George W. McNear, 957 Linden street, vention of Cruelty to Children, and reports were read by the secretary, John H. Fairweather, showing that sixty-five cases had been reported to him during October, fifty-three of which will be decorated as near like a price of the modern clubhouse, which will be decorated as near like a price of the modern clubhouse, which will be decorated as near like a price of the modern clubhouse, which will be decorated as near like a price of the modern clubhouse, which will be decorated as near like a price of the modern clubhouse, which will be decorated as near like a price of the modern clubhouse, which will be decorated as near like a price of the modern clubhouse, which will be decorated as near like a price of the modern clubhouse, which will be decorated as near like a price of the modern clubhouse, which will be decorated as near like a price of the modern clubhouse, which will be decorated as near like a price of the modern clubhouse. Which had been investigated before fashion, the room will contain every manufaction of the month. of Tyrs Hackett, who was arrested on a charge of battery preferred, by Dr. A. A. Stafford. It was claimed that Hackett had attracked Dr. Stafford when effort was made to collect a bill. Nash Qsinian, residing at 123 Greenbank street. Pledmont, was fined \$2.50 for driving his auto by a standing street car.

MOVE FROM ALAMEDA.

ALAMEDA. Nov. 10. — Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bain and daughters, have given up their residence in Alameda, where they still have property interests, and have removed from 1730 Pacific avenue. to 515 Santa. Ray avenue. East Piedmont Have chall.

ALAMEDA HIGH SCHOOL

ALAMEDA HIGH SCHOOL

fallog tree.

Joseph LeConte, exponent in the doctrine that one can be religious and still would keep one Belgian from starving for three weeks until some more substantial aid could be given.

and the sister of Mrs. A. Hall.

She also had two sisters in the east.

WILL ENTERTAIN PASTOR.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 10.— Rev. and Mrs.

Herhert Thomsen the former the sun of the committee on the several buildings, could be collected in one room in North Hall.

Mrs. Wallace Alexander has been appointed as chairman of the committee on now cannot be satisfactorily cared for in the several buildings, could be collected that the former the sun of the committee on the sun of the committee of the sun of the sun of the committee on the sun of the sun of

of the church.

The affair had been postponed owing to the last illness of Mrs. E. Y. Garrette. Music will be given by the choir and Miss Todd's orchestra and addresses will be delivered.

EERKELEY, Nov. 10.— The Oversand this cranization will aid in the seas club. Berkeley branch, will hold its regular general meeting Thursday evening at the club headquarters in Masonic George W. McNear, 957 Linden street. Temple, Bancroft way and Shattnek and sew for the benefit of the Belgian.

Supplied to Belgian

Women and Children

To Hold School

AMeda, Now. 10.— The seniors of the movement to supplie held play of the Alameda high school belgian before the five proposed in the ground floor of the movement to supplie held play of the Alameda high school belgian women have been opened in the ground floor of the complete without a chimeso gathered for the football rally Thursday night.

Today, tomorrow and Thursday night.

Today, tomorrow and Thursday the true freshmen will continue gathermax wood to add to the six wagonloads at the complete without a Chimese laundry, so a children that has been gathered for the football rally Thursday night.

Today, tomorrow and Thursday the true freshmen will continue gathermax wood to add to the six wagonloads at the laundry has been arranged for the folgest of the college year. It the biggest of th ALAMEDA, Nov. 10. — The seniors' been opened in the ground floor of the six wagonloads allored is to be held Friday night, November 13, and Telegraph avenue, and donations at Adelphian hall. This year's play "Barbar Fritchie," promises to outdo any of those given in former years, both in size and effect. The play has been put under the direction of Frew Carlyle, and ber 15. The movement instigated by a first three weeks of constant practice, be number of prominent women in Oakland for the first play have at freek confident of a successful performing the first play held to fire fire pistol shots in men students to come to the rescue.

The play has been put be 15. The movement instigated by a first three weeks of constant practice, be number of prominent women in Oakland for the Flantelette steers from all quarters, and it is sate.

poisonous matter that one's system cellicits.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, if you have a pale face, sallow look, full eyes, pimpies, coated tongue, head-scher, a listless, no-good feeding, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets in face on the late residence for Miss Mary of the state today.

Thoursands of women, as well as men, it will ask one of the pleasing results.

Thoursands of women, as well as men, it has a teacher in the Emerson while she was being borne to Alta Bates sanatorium, then just to keep in the pink of condition. The Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel—life and 25c per box. All drugstes.

The Olive Tablet Company, Columbia, and a sister of Miss Helen Davis.

Teacher Is STRICKEN.

BERKELEY. Nov. 10. — Funeral services were conducted yesterday after-vices were conducted yesterday aft

BERKELEY ADDS COUNCIL TO HEAR

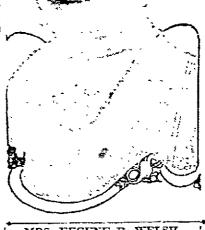
GUARD AT WOODPILE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, NOT

the been working on the proposition of a number of weeks and the affair will

in-California freshmen are determined there shall not occur a repetition of the affair at Stanford when a number of lorai upperclassmen descended upon

$Campus\ Romance$ Sealed by Marriage





BERKELEY, Nov. 10. — Excortation of San Francisco on the basis of its vote on liquor and redlight amendments was heard Sunday night by the congregation of the First Congregational church from the lips of its pastor. Rev. Haymond C. Brooks. In his sermon he said:

"San Francisco is the Corinto of our times, given over to the lust for pleasure. We need a new crusade to save America. Not a city in all Christendom has so few Protestant churches to the population as San Francisco, nor salcons in so large a proportion. We must break up the ground; we must prepare for a new harvest." of '20. Of course, sambling will be the feature of the evening, and the guests will be surplied with a liberal amount of Acolus money with which to carry on their "spree." The committee in charge, R. Dabadie, G. Fostel and L. Camarena, lake been working on the proposition. new harvest"

OAKLAND INVESTIGATES.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 19.—Mayor Frank K.
Mott of Oakland has notified the city council that Commissioner H. S. Ander-son of Oakland is investigating the com-plaint of the local authorities to the ef-fect that mud is again escaping from the west side marshes and flowing around to the south shore of Alameda. Councilman E. J. Probst. at the last meeting of the council, informed the council that the must is asain escaping. The city of Oakland's dredger is throwing the mud on to

LODGE TO WELCOME CHIEF.

ALAMEDA. Nov. 10.— Alameda Parlor Nov. 10.—A long list of no substitute. Tour druggist will be the substitute of the big stadily refund your money if not and thous to welcome Grand Trustee William before the substitute of the big stadily refund your money if not and thous to welcome Grand Trustee William before the well substitute of the substit meda Theater next Tuesday evening for The Owl Drug Company. the Perkins Memorial Mission

Best Laxative

for Children

ESTABLISH CIVIL SERVICE.

BERKELEY. Nov. 10.— The city council this morning directed City Attorney. Frank V. Cornish to prepare an ordinance establishing a civil service hoard in this city. Cornish expects to have the ordinance ready for presentation by Friday. The city charter adopted in 15th provided for the constitution of such a board but the provision has never, until now, been carried out.

It is expected that the commissioners will serve without pay but that a paid secretary will be employed. ALAMEDA LANDMARK GOES.

ALAMEDA. Nov. 10.—Another of Alameda's landmarks is now being resed. A gang of workmen is engaged in tearing meda a landharns is now imaginated. A garg of workmen is engaged in tearing down the old Artesian Whiter Company plant on High street, north of Lincoln This plant was established by arenue. the late Captain Thompson, when he established the Artesian Water Company in this city. The building has become dilipidated and an eyesore to the neighborhood and is now being torn down.

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Thursday arternoon, November 12.

K. OF P. BANQUET.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 10.— The Unity-sixth anniversary of Alameda lodge of Knights of Phytias was observed with a feast. Chaplain was teastmaster. F. K. Taylor gave an address on the benefits of fraternalism. The grand chencellor of the order will be the guest of Alameda the National Household Remedy of the sturd; Datch. Loss for the name GOLD MEDAL on every box. Accept the Substitute. Tour dringsist will.

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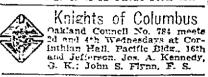


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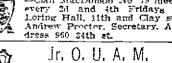
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SRIGHT young woman wants work in small family; nice, neat worker; plain cook; \$20. Oakland 737. COOK and second girl, Scotch, wish sitnations together or separate. Phone Lakeside 3810. Christian Yoga head-quarters. Box 40, Tribune, S. F. APABLE Norwegian girl wants cook-ing and general housework for adults; good cook; neat worker; best ref.; \$35.

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STRONG, steady worker wants any kind of day work. Phone bet, 8 and 12 Oakland 3295. STRONG, capable middle-aged woman wants housework in small family; good cook: \$25 or \$20. Oakland 737.

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HOUSES TO LET UNFURNISHED—(Continued)

HESTER CONVENIENCE SATISFACHOUSEWORK in Jewish family wanted
by young worsen; no washing Phone
Murket 42%, San Francisco
HOUSEREPING wanted by reliable
haly; experienced; refs. 894 E. 10th st.

NEW 1-room house, sleeping porch; large
surf, Pulson st, near Ashby, Berkelev, conv. to curs and locals. Him. 524.

Rilait cottings 4 rms, and bath and yard; conv. to K. R. O. & A. stations; rent 3tl, incl. water, 357 Opal st. SIX-1000M house, fine location; in fine condition; near locals. Phone Berkeley 2001

UP-TO-DATE cement house 8 rooms, sleeping porch and garage, in Fourth Ava. Terrace: 165, Phone Merritt 5729. -ROOM modern bouse & acre beautiful grounds, garage, chicken houses, or-chard, I min, walk K. R. cars, 5744 Theorems are opp. House Park; open 2 to 3; reasonable.

HOOMS, bath, mas, electric light, \$14: 4 rooms, gas, \$10: 4 rooms, gas, elec-tric; water free \$5. 2431 Market st. i RMS., cory bungalow; pretty furn., for adults; no objection to a little girl. 487 35th st., rear.

15 ROOMS, sunny, mod., ar. K. R. and S. P. 820 19th at. 515-5-ROOM cottage, modern; large lot; close to school and cars, 3162 Cuthbert. FROOM house, close in 9th at; can rent reoms. Owner, 454 54th st. R.; 522; water free. Pledmont 7410. 12-ROOM house, partly furnished; 619 15th

st: key at 623.

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AA—2 MODERN string flats 3 rooms, bath; furnished complete, incl. linea and silver, plano, coal and gas range, water heater; ½ block cars and trains; water free; \$19. Call 777; Haight ave. Alumeda, Phone Ala. 1653; rent reduced A 4-RM. flat; 2 bedrooms; nr. school and Key Route; \$20. 815 35th st.

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SUNNY furnished flat 4 rooms, bath: central; adults. 734 17th at. SUNNY 3-rm. flat, fine location; near K. R.; water, phone free, 1207 Alica. SUNNY, upper corner & rooms and dress-ing room; pri. ent.; compl. 8111 West st. 4-ROOM furn. flat; coal and cooking gas; 2 min, to locals. 2124 Brush. 1 OF of those nice 5-room furn. flats just vacated at 2601 Linden st.

FLATS TO LET UNFURNISHED CENTRAL mod. 3-room flat, kitchen, furn.; adults. 1235 Madison, cor. 13th; hours 10:30 to 12:20.

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the wife of David B. Worster, a daughter. BOARD OF PEALTH REPORT.
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HOTEL ARRIVALS

HOTEL OAKLAND—H. E. Gould, San Francisco: W. M. Hagedon, Los Angeles; P. D. Dunlap and wife, Appleasis; W. A. Fereman and wife, D. H. Schumman, Los Angeles; J. F. Mail, San Francisco: W. L. Philip, Baston; D. E. Vices, Minneapolis; H. Eaton, Los Angeles; Le Grande Brown, San Francisco; F. W. Tork; Price, E. Sonkin, New York; D. B. Smalla, Cedarrille; C. K. Wheeler, Ft. Dodge; H. & Wood, Modesto.

WEATHER FORECAST

Onklasof and vicinity, Sacramento, Satt Clara and San Josquin valleys—Fair tenight and Wednesday; light north wind. Southern California—Cloudy Wednesday fair; light northwest wirk. SAN FRANCISCO STYKIK EXCHANGE—OIL,

ISAN FRANCISCO GRADI MARKET

Barier, Becember, \$1.26 bid; \$1.27 ,asked; May \$1.34%.
Eggs, fancy ranch, 4919c; pullets, \$7c; storage, 27c. MONEY AND EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Mercantila more 3 3-566 sterling: ateady 60-day bills, 267:50 for cables, 490.756-491; bar silver, 494, Raw sugar fitter; melasses sugar, \$3.30; centified, \$1.01; refleged steady.

The Heating and Longer Lighting Hours Have Come.

A Day in November Is 3 Hours and 58 Minutes Shorter Than a June Day

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Leave the oven door wide open. The modern gas ranges are equipped with the elevated ovens and

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Broiled meats retain the natural juices and are more tender and nutritious.

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SEPARATE SHIRTS AND DRAWERS IN A GREAT VARIETY OF WEIGHTS AND COLORS, FOR BOYS OF ALL SIZES.

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Time It! In Five Minutes Your stomach, nausea, debilitating head-aches, dizziness or intestinal griping. - Sick, Upset Stomach Feels Fine.

When your meals don't fit comfortwhire or what you eat lies like a lumb of lead in your stomach, or if you it just the same as if your stomach have heartburn, that is a sign of in-

digrestion. Get from your pharmacist a fiftynt case of Pape's Diapepsin and take a dose just as soon as you can. burn, fullness or heavy feeling in the Advt.

will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors. for out-of-order stomachs, because it

takes hold of mour food and digests Relief in five minutes from al

stomach misery is waiting for you at any drug store These large fifty-cent cases contain

enough "Pape's Diapepsin" to keep the entire family free from stomach belching of undigested food mixed disorders and indigestion for many with acid, no stomach gas or heart-nionths. It belongs in your home.—

WILL PREVENT

Hotels and Vehicle Concerns Agree to Protect Fair Visitors.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10. - Another step for the protection of visitors to the Panama-Pacific Exposition was taken yesterday when hotel men representing four different hotel associations unanimovely adopted the following resolutions:

"Resolved, that any hotel, restaurant, permits extortions, or abuse of Exposition visitors is a menace to the interests and danger to the reputation and credit of San Francisco and California."

sentatives in a meeting attended also by Exposition officials.

Ali San Francisco hotels, cafes, resaurants and vehicle companies whose names are to be included in a hotel directory to be published and distributed by the Exposition bureau of hotel ac-commodation, have filed their rates with that bureau. In case of deviation from its rates filed with the Exposition bureau, any hotel will be immediately stricken from the list of recommended hotels. In addition to the distribution of these directories, several depot bureaus will be established where visitors may apply for notel and restaurant directions and where rate information may be obtained.

MINERS' STRIKE CALLED.

PITTSBURG, Kan., Nov. 10.—A strike of nearly a thousand miners employed by the Cherokee & Pitts- turing Company of Newark, Cal. burg Coal and Mining Company has trict No. 14. All will be idle by tornard Harrigan, president of the district union, said mental principles.

last night the strike was called be- A society has be The resolution was adopted unaniployment of a certain class of miners mously by several hundred hutel repreduring certain hours.

A Message In Women

Those of Middle Age Especially.

When you have found no remedy for the horrors that oppress you during change of life, when through the long hours of the day it seems as though your back would break, when your head aches constantly, you are nervous, depressed and suffer from those dreadful bearing down pains, don't forget that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the safest and surest remedy, and has carried hundreds of women safely through this critical period.

Read what these three women say:

From Mrs. Hornung, Buffalo, N. Y.

Buffalo, N. Y.—"I am writing to let you know how much your medicine has done for me. I failed terribly during the last winter and summer and every one remarked about my appearance. I suffered from a female trouble and always had pains in my back, no appetite and at times was very weak.

"I was visiting at a friend's house one day and she thought I needed Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it and have gained eight pounds, have a good appetite and am feeling better every day. Everybody is asking me what I am doing and I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. You may publish this letter if you wish and I hope others who have the same complaint will see it and get health from your medicine as I did."—Mrs. A. Hornung, 91 Stanton St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Was A Blessing To This Woman.

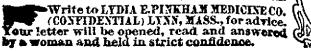
So. RICHMOND, VA-"I was troubled with a bearing down pain and a female weakness and could not stand long on my feet. Of all the medicines I took nothing helped me like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am now regular and am getting along fine. I cannot praise the Compound too much. It has been a blessing to me and I hope it will be to other women."—Mrs. D. Tyler, 23 West Clopton St., South Richmond, Va.

Pains in Side, Could Hardly Stand.

Long, Wis.—"I was in a bad condition, suffering from a female trouble, and I had such pains in my sides I could hardly move. Before I had taken the whole of one bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt better, and now I am well and can do a good day's work. I tell everybody what your medicine has done for me."

Mrs. John Thompson, Lodi, Wisconsin.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No one sick with woman's ailments does justice to herself if she does not try this famous medicine made from roots and herbs, it has restored so many suffering women to health.





EDUCATOR TALKS ON EFFICIENCY TIME, SAYS MOORE

Business College Opened New Letter to the Governors of All Institute Last Night.

hour. We are interested in efficiency be- follows: cause it is the only reliable road leading efficiency in California industries because we are interested in the prosperity of citizens.

To promote this welfare and prosperity the California Home Industry League was formed. It works for the interest of all and confines its operations to no particular section of the state. Its air is to encourage the manufacturing and consuming of California products of all

We realize that the general prosperity of the state can best be advanced by promoting efficiency in each industry and individual business. We are also aware of the fact that every industry and business will be more successful when the efficiency of everyone connected with those enterprises is increased to the highest degree. Moreover, the success and happiness of every individual will be greatest when that individual is leading the most efficient life; when he is creat-This will all go, and, besides, there ing most and increasing his individual wealth,

The Californian must have a fair chance to compete with foreign industries

Pape's Dispersin is a certain cure and products. Our highest interests demand that home products shall have the preference every time when price and quality are equal.

Californians are now sending out of the state every year one hundred million dollars which should be kept at home. From an efficiency viewpoint the consumption of home product is the only ; rational procedure. It is entirely foreign to the principles of efficiency to send; one hundred million dollars out of the state for products that might be secured in California.

To illustrate, let us take a common article used to preserve and beautify the houses in which we live. paint factory west of the Mississippi river is situated here on the bay of San Francisco. I refer to the factory of the W. P. Fuller Company in South San Fran-cisco. Here the best quanties of white lead, paints, oils and varnishes are produced.

Another industry illustrating the principles of efficiency is the making of optical lenses. Some of the best optical lenses produced anywhere in the world. are manufactured in the factory of the Chinn-Beretta Optical Company, whose headquarters are here in Oakland. HUMAN EFFICIENCY.

Iron made by a new process employing electricity is now used in the manufacture! of the Royal Wedgewood stoves at the crops in the United States in 1914 was weary. He appears to have profited foundry of the James Graham Manufac- 102.3 per cent, or 2.3 per cent above the little from his alleged thefts, which The most effective form of efficiency is

been called by the executive board of mental efficiency, for the mind is the United Mine Workers of America, disseat and center of all intelligent operations. The principles on which o won have

things he said:

organized for the purpose of making this making this great body of psychological knowledge useful in the affair of organized in the organized in the purpose of making this in the organized in the purpose of making this in the organized in the purpose of making this in the organized in the purpose of making this in the organized in the organized in the purpose of making this in the organized in the seful in the affair of everyday life. In this work the most brilliant scholastic

may be certain of achieving the highest year. The number of arrivals at those measure of success justified by his na- ports on November 7 was 749 compared tive abilities,

LODI GRAPE GROWERS

LODI, Nov. 10.—More than a million and a half dollars have been non and a nair dollars have been paid the growers of for Lodi district for grapes during the past three months. This money has been divided among the growers of a section within a radius of ten miles, taking Lod;

been quite satisfactory during the greater part of the shipping season. and the growers have all made money on the crops, except for a few cars of grapes that were shipped immedion of patients in whose sputa elastic tissue, and bacilli have been found. ** * In and bacilli have been found. ** * In

VALUEJO. Nov. 10.—President Adam the treatment of tuberculosis, and the string to the battleship Oregon Veterars' Association has received a letter from Secretary of the Navy Daniels arranging for an interview, which will be held in Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, Decompany and the Said to be greatly interested in the idea of having all of the former Oregon veterars man the "buildog of the navy" or ing her trip through the Panama Carai to San Francisco in 1915. Gill will leave for the East during the week, and will take with him all the data pertaining to the proposed trip of the Oregon, so that he can explain every detail to the head of the Navy Department.

COLLIER SATURN Applications

Attorney A tion, but we tion, but we then treatment of tuberculous, and the saids in the saids in the saids in the saids in consider a line said to the partity to the fact that it to consider a line said to combined with the velocity of the Navy Department of tuberculous, and the saids in this success of Edeman's Alterative in this success of the partity to the fact that it to consider a line saids to combined with the rear perturbed and bronchial effections and allied throat and bronchial effections and the transmitter of the partity to the fact that it to work the reputable partity to the fact that the transmit performent and allied throat and bronchial effections

COLLIER SATURN ARRIVES. MARE ISLAND, Nov. 10. The navy
Collier Saturn arrived off the Mare IsSolution Saturn S and light Monday morning, and will re-rain there unt'l room can be made at the quar wall, so that she can discharge a quantity of freight at the local navai

INSPECTS BENICIA ARSENAL. VALLETO, Nov. 19. — Congressman Cherles F Curry arrived in Vallejo late Sunday afternoon from Benicia, where he spent several hours inspecting the Be-nicia Arsenal in company with a number of prominent business men of the tannery

States in Union Removes

All Doubt.

An efficiency institute was opened last! SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.evening at the Polytechnic Business Col-i Charles C. Moore, president of the lege with addresses by E. Harvey Had- Panamu-Pacino International Exposiicek, Ph. D., president of the American tion yesterday sent a telegram to the Education Association, and Warren Hit- governors of all the states and to the ton, president of the Society of Applied mayors of unportant cities, which, in its survey of the Exposition situation. In speaking on "Ffficiency in California" will remove all doubt in the minds of its readers as to the Exposition opening on time; also as to the effect of Efficiency is the watchword of the European war. The message

95 PER CENT COMPLETE. Notwithstanding the fact that the Panama-Pacific International Exposition is ninety-five per cent completed; that our exhibit space is oversionled for: that participation arrangements by the states of the nation are the greatest ever known in exposition distory: that notwithstanding the European war we shall still have with us as active participants as many foreign nations as have ever been represented at any exposition, and notwithstanding the fact that all transportation experts agree that the war will actually increase attendance in 1915, rumors are rife in your state that the Exposition because of the war will be post-

poned. These rumors are utterly without foundation. Our loss in exhibits by nations at war will be negligible.

The standing of the Exposition as a factor in the economic situa-tion resulting from war and as a factor in obtaining new markers American producers is being realized by the largest and most alert manufacturers in this country and from the commercial side the Exposition becomes more

side the Exposition becomes more important than ever.

The honor and prestige of every state and of every city in this country and the pride of every American citizen are involved in the success of this great national celebration of the completion of the Panama canal.

"SILENCE THESE RUMORS."

The above mentioned consider-

The above mentioned considerations justify me in asking you to lend your vigorous assistance in our effort to silence these rumors by publishing the facts.

The Exposition will be open on schedule time February 20, 1915.
It will be 100 per cent completed when opened. It is sure of being the greatest and most important in history and promises today regardless of the war to have a commercial influence beyond all precedent.

Will not you as an American citizen and as one directly inter-ested in the success of this enter-prise take active measures to assure the public as above?

YIELD OF U. S. CROPS 2.3 PER CENT ABOVE AVERAGE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10,-Yield of all

average, according to statistics announced today by the Department of Agriculture. Vermont, 102.7; Massachusetts, 116.3; Rhode Island, 113.4; Connecticut, 111.7; New York, 1107; New Jersey, 104.9; Pennsylvania, 165.5; Delaware, 109.3; Maryland, 112.9; Virginia, 87.9; West Virginia, 94.7; North Carolina, 168.1; South Carolina, 103.7; Georgia, 111.2; Florida, 112.0; Ohio, 100.1; Indiana, 92.7; Hilnois, he confided to Sergeant Richards, who have the back to Sacramento yester. president of the district union, said mental principles.

Inst night the strike was called because the company declined to abide the cause of human efficiency through the by an agreement relative to the employment of a certain class of miners during certain hours.

Mew lork, 110.7; New Jersey, 104.9; Pennsylvania, 165.5; Delaware, 169.3; Maryland, 112.9; Virginia, 89.9; West Virginia, 94.7; North Carolina, 168.1; South Carolina 102.7; Georgia, 111.2; Florida, with its executive offices in San Francisco. cisco.

Hilton's subject was "Psychology, Achievement," and his address was both scholarly and practical. Among other Kentucky, 101.9; Tennessee, 98.5; Ala-Minnesota, 94.7; Iowa, 104.9; Missouri, things he said:

The men of the nineteenth century have harnessed the forces of the outer world. The age is now at hand that shall harness the energies of the mind, new-found in the psychological laboratory and shall put them at the service of human transfer.

Refincely. 101.9; Tennessee. 98.5; Alabama. 110.1; Mississippi. 103.1; Louisiana. 103.7; Texas. 103.7; Oklahoma. 105.6; Arkansas. 96.9; Montana. 90.2; Wyoming. 97.9; Colorado. 106.6; New Mexico, 110.0; Arizona. 97.9; Utah. 100.2; Nevada. 118.6; Idaho. 95.4; Washington, 101.4; Oregon, 95.0; California, 109.9.

DECREASED: WAR CAUSE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.-War's conminds in the world have co-operated with tinued effect on American immigrationthe most successful men of affairs and a decrease of 77 per cent at Atlantic the most eminert and practical achievers. ports and 75 per cent for the entire coun-The Society of Applied Psychology has try in the last 3 months, was shown to-evolved a new and exact science of the day in an analysis by the Department of labor. Aliens arriving at Atlantic seamind.

Its special mission is to formulate ports and Canada from August 1 to No-exact and dependable principles by which rember 7 last numbered 97.455 compared every man, whatever his line of work, with 421,584 for the same period last with 2270 on the same day last year, The total number of immigrants arrive ing at all ports from August I to November 7, 1914, was 135,474 compared with HAVE BANNER YEAR | 459,401 for the corresponding period of

Tuberculosis

in a radius of ten miles, taking Lod!
state center of the circle.
Prices throughout the season have been quite satisfactory during the "Pearlies of Medical" (1907).

of grapes that were shipped immediately after the first rain and which and bacilli have been found. * * * In and bacilli have been found. * * * In the Eastern markets in poor condition.

CONFER WITH DANIELS

ON OREGON'S 1915 TRIP

Many eminent medical authorities have been found. * * * In the granulation products and associated pneumonia a scar tissue formed, while the smaller caseous areas become impregnated with time saits. To such conditions alone should the term healing be applied."

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but we know of many cases in which IT

Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.
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Women's and Misses' Suits \$14.75, regularly up to \$20.00 Women's and Misses' Suits \$19.50, regularly up to \$29.50 Women's and Misses' Coats \$6.95, regularly up to \$10.00 Women's and Misses' Coats \$9.75, regularly up to \$15.00 Women's and Misses' Dresses \$5.95, regularly up to \$10.00 Women's and Misses' Dresses \$9.75, regularly up to \$15.00

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FORTUNE ON GIRL

Confessed Sacramento Man Gave Young Actress His Money.

Sacramento, Nov. 10. - Guy T. Jackhe was employed for about seven years in taste and it never fails to effect a a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Directions for babies, cashier appear in the Police Court yes-griping. cashier, appear in the Police Court yesterday for arraignment. On the request of his attorney, S. Luke Howe, the arraignment was continued to Wednesday. He was arrested in San Francisco Satur-

While it is said Jackson's alleged peculations will amount to \$13,000, and he is said to have admitted his shortage will come close to \$5000, he is charged in the complaint signed by Lewis C. Hunter. manager of the local branch of the Fuller company, with the embezziement of only

Jackson appeared in court wan and weary. He appears to have profited was at its height, died last hight at the Arctic ocean, midway between Nome of several years. He was dressed in of several years and his shoes were old and so served as sible that the schooner drifted out to trainer for several well known owners.

When arrested in San Francisco in sea and was forced in the county hospital. Sioan raced a string of horses in Chicago before the ban was sible that the schooner drifted out to trainer for several well known owners. company with Tina Biddekoff, an actress.

brought him back to Sacramento yester

day.

He made no further remarks concerning his troubles.

Sacramento, Nov. 10.—Fernando Mammilito, slayer of John Smith, a Sunol storekeeper, will be executed at San quentum next Friday morning unless a stay of execution supersedes the latest court order in the case. He will be taken to the death chamber tomorrow morning. Mammilito stabeed Smith, his morning. morning. Mammilito stabled Smith, his employer, to death at Sunol. Alameda county, on November 6, 1912, following a quarrel over the theft of \$20.

San Rafael. Nov. 10. — Paul A Schuchert, the 13-year-old ranch hand who shot and killed William Richardson, his employer, at Black Point six weeks ago, was placed on trial for his life here today. Schuchert testified that he shot in self-defense. He said Hutchinson was running toward him with a large knife, when he "picked him off." Asked what became of the knife, he said a dog picked it up after Hutchinson fell and carried it away. Mrs. Hutchinson, widow of the dead man, testified favorably to Schuchert. The case will go to the jury temptrow.

Stockton, Nov. 10. — The Incendiary fire which late Sunday night destroyed the barn of W. J. Hickox in this city and resulted in the loss of one life, remains an unsolved mystery.

The dead man, whose name was not known here, was the negro night watchman who had been employed by Hickox to keep a sharp watch for firebugs, an attempt having been made several days ago to burn the building. At that time phosphorus was thrown into a pile of har, but owing to prompt discovery no dam-

but owing to prompt discovery no damage was done.

Hickox stated that he talked with his watchman late Sunday night and cautioned him to redouble his vigilance. A few moments later the barn was wrapped flames.
The automobile in which the fright-

The automobile in which the fright-fully hurned watchman was being rushed to the hospital overturned at a street intersection, causing a delay which may have contributed to the man's death-Martinez, Nov. 10. - The appointment

Martinez, Nov. 10. — The appointment of A. J. Soto as assistant district a former of Contra Costa county was revoked today and E. R. Taylor was named to succeed him. Soto ran against District Attorney Mackenzie at the recent election, but was defeated. Martinez, Nov. 10. - U. P. Hughes, who

Martinez. Nov. we confessed to taking about \$5000 worth of cold bullion from the Selby swelter, was today sentenced to three and 'ne-had lears at Folsom, but was granted propation by Judge J. M. Barrer. Fr will work in the Selby smelter during his term of

Atherton, Nov. 10. — While riding a bicycle along the State Highway here to-night. Charles McCormick, an old-time resident of this place, was run over by a hight automobile and picked up as dead, though it was found later at the Peninsula Hospital in Palo Alto that he had suffered only a broken ankie. The machine went on south without prusing and distanced a horse and buggy which went in pursuit.

positively masters croup.

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound cuts the thick choking mucus, and clears away the phierm. Opens up the air passages and stops the hoarse cough. The gasping, stranging fight for breath gives way to quiet breathing and peaceful sleep. Harold Berg Mass, Mich. writes: "We give Foley's Honey and Tar to our children for croup and it always acts quickly." No wonder a man in Texas walked is miles to the store to get a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Every user is a friend. Sold everywhere.

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Cleanses Tender Little Stom-|sour bile and undigested food passes ach, Liver, Bowels, Without Injury.

Every mother realizes that this is on, confessed embezzler of funds of the the children's ideal laxative and W. P. Fuller Company, by which firm physic, because they love its pleasant his Syrup of Figs" handy; they know

FEAR FOR SAFETY OF SCHOONER NEW JERSEY

NOME, Alaska. Nov. 10.-Fear is felt here for the safety of the schoon- brother of Tod and Cash Slean, famous er New Jersey, which left Nome three American jockeys when American racing weeks ago for Point Hope, in the was at its height, died last night at the which is beginning to move southward

through Bering strait.
The gasoline schooner Silver Wave left Nome today for the outside, carrying mail and six passengers, including Senator Aldrich and Representatives Daly and Moran of the territorial legislature, who are going to Juneau. Slush ice appeared on the roadstead early yesterday, but a north breeze kept it away from shore. Conditions are unfavorable for the trip of the Silver Wave, as the cold weather will cause spray to form ice on her deck

weighing her down. SOLICITED BELGIAN AID FRAUDULENTLY; ARRESTED

SAN JOSE, Nov. 10. — Mrs. Edith Alma of 123 Brooklyn avenue, this city, who says she is the wife of Fred S. Alma, a miner near Coulterville, was taken in charge by the police yesterday for so-liciting funds fraudulently for the relief of the Belgians. She was canvassing the residential district and had collected a small sum only. She represented that she was operating for the San Francisco Belgian relief committee. She was released with a reprimand.

DEATH KNELL FOR ABSINTHE. PARIS, Nov. 10 .- Permanent pro hibition of the sale of absinthe and kindred alcoholic beverages in France may be a result of the war. Transportation and sale of absinthe were forbidden when the war began, but traffic in other intoxicants was continued. The government has now supplemented its original order with another forbidding the sale of any alcoholic drinks similar to absinthe.

out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again. When it little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomachache, diarrhoea. indigestion, colic-remember a good

ways be the first treatment given.
Millions of mothers keep "Califor griping.

When your child is cross, irritable. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent feverish, or breath is bad, stomach bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." sour, look at the tongue, mother! If Beware of counterfeits sold here, Get the genuine, made by "California Fig.

sour, fook at the tongue, moment of Beware of counterfers some near occurrence of California Fig. fornia Syrup of Figs," and in a few Syrup Company." Refuse any other hours all the foul, constipated waste, fig syrup with contempt.—Advi.

IBROTHER OF FAMOUS AMERICAN JOCKEY DEAD

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.-Freement Sloan ambulance wagon in the French army

U. S. BANK IN ARGENTINA. NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The first branch of an American national bank o be established in a foreign country will be formally opened for business in Buenos Ayres tomorrow. Authority for the opening of such a branch has been granted by the Government of Argendina to a New York bank, it was announced at that institution

Free Treatment Piles

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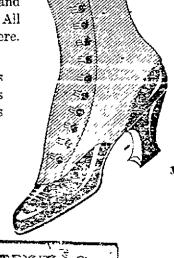
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Try the big, low-rent, Washington street sample shoe store-Lewis'for your next pair of shoes and save from \$1.00 to \$3.00 a pair. All of the smart new styles are here.

Women's patent leather cloth-tops in fawn, gray or black; new styles in gunmetal boots; the latest fads in pumps.

Men's Gunmetal Shoes in the new stub-toe last; new styles in patent leather shoes-all \$2.50 or \$2.95.



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